

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Fair Friday. Unchanging tem-
perature tonight.

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922.

NUMBER 227

ATTENDANCE RECORD AGAIN BROKEN AT FAIR

Candidate McSparran Speaks His Piece

HAMMERS PINCHOT THEN SHOOT AT FINNEGANISM

Talked About So Darn
Much It Is Impossible
To Record What He
Said About Everything.

"NOTHING RIGHT"

Democratic gubernatorial Candidate John A. McSparran, visited Clearfield today, a delegation of leading Democratic politicians going to Osceola to meet the distinguished visitor. The committee in charge appeared to have their candidate under wraps and very few of the local "un-terrified and unwashed" had a chance to see and grasp the horny-handed "dirt farmer" politician, preacher, Granger and would-be Governor by the hand.

He was slipped quietly and unostentatiously over to the park and at 1:30 addressed a few hundred people in front of the agricultural exhibition building. He launched forth in a broadside against his opponent, the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, apparently overlooking the fact that Clearfield county voters never were of the opinion that it was good politics for any candidate to attempt to build himself upon the ruins of the other fellow. The Hon. John A. lampooned poor Pinchot and "Pinchotism," as he was pleased to style it, and said "If I am elected Governor, I ain't going to let him get away with it any longer." He harpooned the present school system in Pennsylvania and asked his hearers just to look at what Pinchot has done since "they took our schools away from us." We might add right here that when Pinchot and "Pinchotism" took charge of the State Educational Department in Pennsylvania, the grand old Keystone Commonwealth was trailing along as the twenty-first State educationally on the list of our forty-eight States.

Candidate McSparran also showed his utter disregard for the truth, when he wanted to bolster his own case, by making the statement that Pinchot is "flourishing a college degree when he doesn't have any," and then took a fall out of the educational institutions in which Pennsylvania's very able school head got his education.

McSparran had no appeal to make to the women of Pennsylvania, and a doubt retains the same idea of the right of woman to the ballot that he had when he exerted every effort upon every possible occasion to prevent women securing the right of suffrage.

If John A. McSparran hasn't any more to offer the people of Pennsylvania as to why he should be elected Governor of Pennsylvania than he offered in his slangy slander of his opponent and the head of the State Educational Department when in Clearfield, the majority rolled up for Gifford Pinchot in November won't reach much more than 460,000.

At the conclusion of his address here, Mr. McSparran and his party hopped into their high-powered automobile and pulled out for St. Mary's where they were scheduled for this evening.

Composition of Dust.

Dust is made up of particles of unburned carbon from smoke, fragments of wool cotton and hair, living organisms and finely-divided mineral matter. All are constantly being cast into the air and they slip through cracks of houses and settle. After billions of particles have fallen, we say the floor is dusty.

MAN WHO ELOPED WITH MISS OF 16 IS FOUND GUILTY

Hell hath no fury like a mother-in-law, when she gets it in for her son-in-law, especially when said son-in-law happens to be selected by some one of the interested parties in the family other than said mother-in-law. Love has long been touted as laughing at locksmiths and was said to be able always to find a way. But these observations were made before an intelligent Pennsylvania Legislature put on the statute books of the State the law under which Raffaele Luffellett, of East Clearfield, was prosecuted in the criminal courts of Clearfield county.

Luffellett eloped to Cumberland, Md., on August 9th last with Miss Viola Valliant of East End, and on the 11th of that day an obliging Cumberland preacher united the pair in wedlock.

When the pair returned home the next day and the newly-wedded husband approached his bride's parents and asked for the parental blessing, he got the hoosgow instead, as he was arrested on complaint of his bride's mother-in-law under a recent law which provides that if a man elope with or take away from the parental roof without the consent of the parents, he is liable to a fine of \$1,000 and several years in the penitentiary.

Luffellett was tried in criminal court before Judge Bell yesterday, the jury returning a verdict of guilty. This jury must have been made up of a lot of "sour balls," because the bride testified in defense of her husband, who not only appeared to be thoroughly in love and satisfied with the man of her choice but said she believed and told her husband she was sixteen. She said she had quit school in 1921 and secured employment at the Clearfield Overall Factory in October of that year, where with her mother's sanction she represented herself to be 16 years old, and that she still believed she was.

The parents of the girl, however, were very much opposed to the match and want Luffellett, who is 26 years of age, punished for what the jury said is a crime.

MEAN BUSINESS ALL RIGHT

Here's a touchy subject, but it is unusual so it is news and here goes. Yesterday morning as you editor stalked down Market street at 7:15 as is his usual habit, ahem, he encountered a huge roll of fog in the vicinity of the old McCarty stand. Waving both arms to sweep away the fog, he found the cloud was caused by a broom being wielded by one of the new proprietresses of that stand. Of course, it isn't anything unusual for a pavement in front of a Clearfield business place to be swept clean but when the motive power back of that broom handle is a young lady at the early hour of 7:15—well, that's different.

John Seiler, formerly round house foreman in the local New York Central yards, but for the past five or six years a resident of the town of Colver, Pa., where he has charge of the C. & I Shops, is a Clearfield visitor this week and is having a high old time meeting and greeting friends.

Here you have Thursday's Progress, printed Wednesday night so we could enjoy the whole day at the fair. Don't blame us, do you? Couldn't miss a fair like this one.

Thank!

PET RATTLES ARE HIS HOBBY; KEEPS PLENTY ON HAND

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 27. (U. P.)—Rattlesnakes as pets—that is the hobby of Robert Mead who has a yard full of the reptiles.

There are many kinds and degrees of rattlesnakes and Mead has them all. Some are eight feet long and have as many as a dozen rattles. To Mead is credited the same mysterious powers that were boasted of by the late John Burroughs, naturalist. He insists there is no harm in the most vicious wild creatures unless it is driven to attack by either hunger or fear. To prove his contentions Mead will go up to a rattlesnake, stroke it and lit it from the ground.

Mead first began carrying snakes in his pockets. Then he decided to adopt a few as pets. He went into the mountains and captured them with his hands.

Pits were dug in Mead's yard for the reptiles, but at stated times the snakes are allowed to roam the yard with about the same freedom that is allowed chickens.

POTATOES NOT SO PLENTY BUT ARE OF EXCELLENT QUALITY

That this year's crop of potatoes in Pennsylvania is unquestionably below the yield anticipated earlier in the season, and slightly lower than the yields obtained in the last few years, is the conclusion drawn by Professor E. L. Nixon and the extension staff of plant pathologists at the Pennsylvania State College, as a result of official digging of test plots in representative parts of the state.

In spite of the reduced yield, however, Pennsylvania potatoes will have considerable bearing on the market because of the outstanding quality of the product. Professor Nixon claims that it is the best in quality and the most uniform crop that the farmers of the state have had in the period covering the last five years. The recent spell of dry weather cut down the yield very decidedly at a time when the potatoes were ready to make good advance in growth under favorable weather conditions. At the same time, the dry spell favored a nice, uniform product of good quality, and one that the Pennsylvania consumer will make no mistake in buying.

The official diggings from which these tentative results were obtained were made on a half dozen of the seed source and disease-free demonstrations conducted by the Farm Bureau in the various counties of the state as a part of their co-operative agricultural extension program. The test results were obtained in those counties that could be taken as indicative of the principal potato growing sections in the eastern and western parts of the state. The average yields in these demonstration fields was found to be approximately 250 bushels, with a high yield of 410 bushels in the demonstration conducted on the Masonic Home Farm in Lancaster County. In all of the plots, there is adequate proof of the value of disease-free seed in the production of high grade potatoes.

MRS. RACHEL FLOOD

Mrs. Rachel Flood, wife of Gifford town-shin, died at the Clearfield Hospital Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock after an extended illness due to an affection of the heart.

The deceased was the daughter of Martha Flood, one of the pioneer citizens of Girard township. She is survived by her husband and two children.

The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Leavy and prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

WILL STAGE BIG SHOW FOR LEGION AT NEW ORLEANS

All the Wonderful Fuss
and Feathers of Mardi
Gras Will Be Brought
Out For Occasion.

NATIONAL AFFAIR

By W. E. NEELY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New Orleans, La., Sept. 27. All preliminary arrangements have been completed for the American Legion convention to be held here October 16-20.

It is expected to bring approximately 150,000 visitors to this city. The only unsolved problem facing this city is the task of accommodating the vast throng of visitors.

The Legionnaires expect three thousand official delegates and altercations and thousands will attend as visitors.

Railroads have made special rates. This special rate applies to legion members, auxiliary members, and their families. Arrangements have been made to park sleeping cars here in sufficient number to take care of the visitors and delegates who are unable to secure rooming reservations. The hotels have announced special rates for legion visitors.

Among the tasks confronting the convention will be the framing of a program for the ensuing year which will probably include measures for the relief of disabled veterans and election of national officers and appointment of permanent committees for the ensuing year.

Many famous military organizations of old and recent wars in which the United States has been involved will have representatives at the convention.

An elaborate program has been arranged. It will include a number of athletic features and an attempt will be made to reproduce the life of the doughboy on land, sea and in the air. The first American Legion National Olympic meet will be held during the convention. Legion athletes from every State in the Union will compete for national championship honors in track and field events, aquatic sports, amateur boxing, wrestling, golf and tennis. There will also be a national marksmanship contest and a tournament of professional boxers.

The Legionnaires have arranged a bout between "Happy" Littleton, New Orleans, light-heavyweight boxer.

(Continued on Page 2)

HOW TO GET BACK THE LETTER YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE WRITTEN

You write a letter.
You say some caustic thing in it.
Next you drop it in the mailbox.
Then you get letter-writer's cold feet, the malady that attacks one after writing a letter which never should have been written.

And it has all been irrevocable.
But now a recent ruling of the Postoffice Department has come to the aid of the sufferers.

Suppose Mabel in the throes of a temperamental storm, writes John that she has heard all about it and, therefore, he can expect to receive his ring back as soon as she can get it to him. She doesn't tell him what she has heard because she doesn't know definitely what it was. But at any rate she sprinkles the massive with her tears, signs herself "yours truly," mails her full name and drops the thing in the box.

Girls, to use classic English, even the Postoffice Department knows that "you hadn't ought to posted it." To

WILKES-BARRE BOYS EMULATE JAMES BOYS AND COLE BROTHERS

Wilkesbarre Pa., Sept. 27.—(U. P.)—"The James Boys" and the "Cole Brothers," two youthful gangs of bandits who terrorized citizens in the lower part of Luzerne County, were given severe sentences when arraigned before Judge Fuller in court here.

From the stories told in the court the boys had been reading wild stories of the old bandit days and decided to form two gangs.

There were three "James Boys" and four members of the "Cole Brothers," the youngest being 16 years old. The seven youths were each fined \$100 and sentenced to from one year to five in the eastern penitentiary.

MRS. ISRAEL TEST

Mrs. Israel Test, whose death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell on South Fourth street, Sunday afternoon, September 23rd 1920, was one of the oldest and best known residents of Clearfield, having been a resident here about all of her adult life. Mrs. Test was one of the very finest types of Christian women, who was loved and respected by an exceptionally large circle of friends.

The deceased was the daughter of James and Lydia Cox McClellan and was born at Plumb's Ford, Centre County, on March 17th, 1833, making her age 89 years, 5 months and 7 days.

She was united in marriage with Israel Test one of Clearfield county's leading old-time attorneys, who died in August of 1888. To this union was born two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hagerty, deceased, and Mrs. Mitchell. In addition to Mrs. Mitchell she is survived by two grandchildren, William T. and Jane Hagerty.

Mrs. Test was a life-long and very devoted member of the Methodist church, always taking a great interest in the work of her church. The funeral was held from Trinity church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Reeve of the Presbyterian church officiating in the absence of her pastor, Rev. Jacobs. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Docker Carries 716 Pounds.

In a dockers' weight-carrying competition in France the winner carried a burden of 716 pounds a distance of 13 yards.

Thought for the Day.

Nothing distinguishes a lady or gentleman more than dignity and self-control.

The One Thing They Should Do!

Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but live for it.—Colton.

PINCHOT WITH REAL PLATFORM HERE FRIDAY

Hon. Gifford Pinchot, the man who by enunciating a definite platform and policy, was victorious at one of the most bitter primary battles ever waged in this state, will appear here in person, Friday morning shortly after ten o'clock to speak to the voters of this county. Mr. Pinchot will be accompanied by various other candidates who will no doubt be given an opportunity to speak also. Clearfield Countians who gave Mr. Pinchot such a wonderful vote will be glad for this opportunity to greet him personally.

THOMAS EXPLAINS WHY STATE COLLEGE MUST HAVE FUNDS

State College, Pa., Sept. 27.—President John M. Thomas of the Pennsylvania State College, in answer to a number of inquiries as to why a State-supported institution should call upon the public generally for financial support, today gave out a statement explaining the attitude of the college with reference to the coming campaign for \$2,000,000 for Penn State. The present emergency building fund campaign, which begins October 2nd, is expected, according to Dr. Thomas, to influence the next Legislature to provide more adequate and regular support.

The purpose, according to the statement, is not to relieve the Legislature of its responsibility but to impress upon the public and the Legislature the needs of the State College of Pennsylvania, which is receiving about half as much for maintenance as many similar institutions in smaller and poorer States.

The statement of Dr. Thomas, in part, follows:

"The question is frequently asked why the citizens of Pennsylvania who are already taxed to maintain the Pennsylvania State College, should be appealed to in the coming campaign for a \$2,000,000 Emergency Building Fund. Pennsylvania State College is a State institution; it is largely supported by the grants from the Legislature. Why is not an appeal to the Legislature the logical method for the College to pursue in obtaining needed funds?"

"The answer is that the primary purpose of our present campaign is to influence the next Legislature to provide adequate buildings and regular support. The raising of a fund for welfare buildings is a method of education of the people as to the needs of the College, its relation to the State, and the necessity of larger State support. Buildings, such as gymnasiums, social unions, and hospitals are usually provided in State institutions by contributions of alumni and citizens generally. With the great need or academic buildings at Penn State, running up into millions, it is not likely that the Legislature of Pennsylvania would provide the buildings for health and welfare now so urgently needed.

"The design is not to relieve the Legislature of its responsibility, but to convey such wide information about the college and its public services, and to stir such interest in the work of the institution as will lead to popular support and favorable legislative action.

"At the present time the resources of Penn State are far below the standard at other State institutions. The following table shows that Penn State exercises from the Legislature for maintenance, compared with what other States, smaller and poorer than Pennsylvania, provide for the maintenance of their universities: Penn State, \$800,000; Ohio State University, \$1,912,568; University of

(Continued on Page Five)

IMMENSE THROG IS ENTERTAINED WITH FREE ATTRACTIONS

Band Concerts, Races
and Daredevil Birdman
Make Up Program To
Be Repeated Friday.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

The Clearfield Fair today was attended by the largest "second day" crowd in the history of the Fair Association, and there you go again. Everything we are called to speak of regarding Clearfield county's Big Fair this year is a record breaker and the poor news reporter is not only called upon to repeat but is forced to use the superlative in every description he gives.

A crowd conservatively estimated at twelve thousand people crowded into the huge park this afternoon and comfortably filled every section. There was amusements at every hand and the visitors seemed bent on getting one hundred per cent enjoyment out of everything they ran across.

That Live Stock Exhibit We talked of the live stock exhibit briefly yesterday, but we can't refrain from repeating again today because the live stock exhibit at this fair would require an entire newspaper to do it justice. It is simply "marvelous," is the word of every visitor to that section, the excellence of this exhibit serving to demonstrate great advancement in cattle raising in Clearfield county the past five years.

Agricultural Display Also Fine The display of agricultural product is easily in keeping with the other prominent features of the fair, this department attracting an immense crowd throughout the day. This season crops are the finest in years, the season is from three weeks to a month earlier than heretofore in recent years and this fact adds greatly to the excellence of the agricultural display, which is most favorably commented upon by all visitors to that department.

Races Were Excellent

The afternoon's races were also in keeping with the high character of the fair throughout, while the work of Starter Shreve was a revelation to fair goers of this region who are usually annoyed by the time lost jockeying for start and the usual delays engineered by foxy drivers. Shreve knows his business absolutely from soup to nuts and no driver has thus far attempted to monkey with him in the least. He has had a field of from four to seven starters in every race during the past two days, but never once has any time been lost in waiting for the start of a race. Mr. Shreve is without a doubt the most capable man to officiate at the Clearfield race track in the past ten years and his excellent work added greatly to the enjoyment of race goers.

There were two races this afternoon. They were the 2:17 pace and 2:18 trot best three in five heats, and thanks to the first class manner in which Starter Shreve handled things the six heats were reeled off in jir time, as it were, and the races were over and done with by 4:15 o'clock.

The pacing race was won by Rodell Hal, owned by E. W. Smith, of Dayton Pa., with Spreake Bhy, owned by John Street, Harrisburg, second, and C. C. Smith's "Column Oil," in third place. James Mahaffey's Peter Gahagan bumped his knee in this race and was drawn after the second heat.

The 2:18 trot was won by Don Marks, owned by Wm. Haas, Dawson, Pa., in three straight heats, with Harry Montgomery's "Wm. the Great" second and Polly Chrome, owned by C. C. Marshall, Dayton, third.

The race summary follows:
2:17 Class Pace
Rodell Hal, Smith 5 1 1 1
Spreake Boy, Street, 1 4 4 4
Column Oil, Smith, 3 2 3 2
(Continued on Page Five)

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Since that German scientist discovered the American continent of our broken ark from its "snub-nosed" post at the poles and was his pole distant toward the Pacific all kinds of things have happened and "no man knows" what the end will be—maybe. Everybody supposes our freak weather is due to this drifting but whether it is or no, the open season for weather sharks or prognosticators is at hand and the deck is cleared for any and all kinds of prophesies. Here are a couple.

The Altoona Mirror finds a fellow who blames the present drought on the moon. He then to this warble: "Does the moon govern the rainfall or merely reflect it? The rainfall or the lack of rainfall? That there is some connection between the moon and the weather is a belief that is as ancient as the human family itself.

George N. Wyandt, of 611 East Sixth avenue, who is 75 years of age and a retired employee of the Pennsylvania railroad, pins his faith to the theory that the moon can be safely followed as a weather guide. He was brought up in the country where the crops of his forebears looked to the moon in each month to tell them what the weather would be like for the succeeding twenty-eight days. Experience taught them to put full confidence in the theory.

There was a call at the Altoona Mirror office this forenoon and to know if it likewise has full confidence in the new moon theory he affirmed the prediction that the present drought will continue until Oct. 20, after which there may be slight showers in the meantime but no good falling rain such as is needed to replenish the streams and wells.

He states that generally speaking when the new moon makes its appearance the hour of midnight the succeeding month is likely to be devoid of much rainfall. In addition if the fourth, fifth and sixth days of the new moon are dry, the forecast is then checked.

Then there is a third theory. That relates to the position of the new

moon. If the horns point sideways, making the new moon look as if it were tilted to one side, all the water has been spilled out, and there will be no rain, he says.

These three conditions obtained in July. So did they during August and September and on Wednesday of last week when the moon changed Mr. Wyandt was a close observer. The change was made near midnight and the moon was tilted, showing it was empty. Then when the fourth, fifth and sixth days were dry, it was conclusive to him that the drought would not be broken for the best part of a month, at least.

The last rain to fall in this vicinity was on the afternoon and night of Sept. 11, when the precipitation amounted to almost an inch. Ordinarily such showers are regarded as a pretty fair fall, but Mr. Wyandt says that to effectively break the present drought a rain that extends over a period of several days is needed.

Mr. Wyandt says that the present drought is nothing compared to that of the summer of 1856, which he remembers very well. No rain of any consequence fell from May 15 to Oct. 20. On limestone farms no plowing was possible, with the result that crops could not be put out. Big streams went practically dry and there was much hardship as a result of the lack of water, the people of those days not having the facilities for storing water in reservoirs that they have now.

This Fellow Says Open Winter.

This is the season for winter weather forecasts and prognostications of various sorts are being made. Some of the prophets predict a hard winter and other are inclined to the

DROP IN AND SEE ARNOLD WHILE YOU'RE ATTENDING THE FAIR

You've been going to do this for a long time. Do it today and I'll deliver your glasses by mail.

C. C. ARNOLD

belief that the season will again be mild. One Indian prophet a few days ago issued a forecast in which he said that winter would begin early and stay late and there would be much snow and cold weather. This, however, does not agree with the views of a certain prominent Seneca on the Allegheny reservation who, while he has broadcasted no formal forecast, nevertheless has his own ideas as to what the coming winter will be, and has his reasons for them. This Indian prophet believes that the winter will be mild. Asked why he thought so, he replied that, for one thing, hornets and yellow jackets were building their nests in the ground. That these insects are taking up their abodes as claimed in the forecast is vouched for by a sportsman of this city, who, upon hearing the Indian's predictions, said he had observed similar activities among hornets and yellow jackets in the course of travels afield of late.

"Mo' Molasses"—New Slogan.

"What Detroit needs most of all," said the Public-Spirited Citizen, "is at least one restaurant where they give you enough serum to cover two out of the three wheateakes served in an order. I don't advocate enough for three, because I realize you can't expect the millennium over night."—Detroit News.

FURS!

Ladies, now is the time to wear furs. We know people have furs that should be remodeled. We remodel furs to look as good as new at reasonable prices.

And sets of furs from all kinds of skins. Any person that has anything in this line can send them to us and have them made. Drop a card and I will call for goods.

Suits and skirts made to order and remodeling Ladies' Gowns, all kinds.

A. KRANITZ
South Brady Street, Bell Phone 231-M, DuBois, Pa.

TOWN PESTS



The Frank Guy, who Always Says What He Thinks, is a Cheese of the First Whet and a Town Pest than which there is None Whither. Here the Pest who Always Says What He Thinks has Met Up with the Chap who Always does What He Wants To and the Result is Most Amphibious, as the Feller Said.

Progress Want Ads bring results.

Quite Frequently, Bored. How the Candidate Got Licked. The trouble with men of sense is that they are so dreadfully in earnest that they open their mouths wide and let the whole world see their lips. —Solomon

At any Shoe Dealer's with an E-J Sign in the Window



Why E-J Boys' and Girls' Shoes Last So Long



E-J's for children are special "boy and girl shoes." "Boy and girl" experts design them and build them to meet "boy and girl" requirements.

They not only insure healthful development but, because of E-J tanned leather and extra E-J reinforcement at the right places, they stand the knocks as no other shoes will.

Put your children into E-J's and save money.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

3 SHOE VALUES

That You Have Not Had a Chance To Buy At These Prices For a Long Time. Made by a reliable manufacturer in Massachusetts and just received last week.

(1) **WOMEN'S MAHOGANY OXFORD**
Imitation ball strap. Sizes 3 to 7, price **\$3.50**

(2) **WOMEN'S NUT BROWN OXFORD**
Imitation ball strap. Sizes 3 to 7, @ **\$3.50**

(3) **MISSSES' MAHOGANY LACE SHOE**
Broad toe, welt stitched, sizes 11 to 2, @, **\$3.00**

The E-3 Union Suits

Sanitary, steamed, sterilized and sealed. Safe for wear before washing. All sizes @ **\$1.00**

E-3 Waists 50c
Lancaster Gingham
For Aprons, 15 patterns to select from, yd., **15c**

Jacquelin Fine Gingham
32 inches wide, small mat checks in white and red and blue and red at yard **60c**
Big assortment of 27-inch Dress Gingham @ **25c**

Kurley Kew Hair Wavers
Becoming natural wave in 15 minutes. No metal to cut or break the hair. **10c**

ROSS & WOODS

Our Trust Service What It Is

A notable feature of modern financial development—the Trust Service of a National Bank. It provides the thing that can not be found in any one individual, no matter how experienced, capable, honest or responsible he may be.

Our Trust Service is broad in its scope. It conserves the fortune of the widow and orphan; in it are imposed business trusts of all sorts and conditions. The rich man and also the man of modest means participate in it alike.

Consultation Freely Given.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR NEWS

: ISSUED EVERY DAY BY THE CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION :

THE CLOSING DAY WILL SEE THE FAIR DOINGS GOING BIG EVERYTHING SET FOR THE BIG DAY AT THE FAIR

Today will see everything in readiness to greet the biggest crowd that has ever been seen on the local Fair Grounds. Be sure to come, as your neighbor is coming too.

The racing card for tomorrow shows the fastest talent of the week. The 2:14 pace has some of the fastest horses in the state entered. With the track in its fine condition there should be some record time made. The 2:17 trot also has some mighty fine horses entered and will be a hard fought race.

There is a movement on foot to have Pinchot come to the grounds and speak following the speech at the Court House corner. The Grampian Band will escort him over in case the idea goes through.

Aviator Emery will be on hand with his ship o' the air and will delight the crowds as he has during the fore part of the Fair.

The exhibits of live stock and poultry will all remain in their places until the official closing time—4 P. M.

The Midway will be open until the closing hours of the Fair and will be the mecca of folks who wish to "take a chance" or see the wonders held out by the "barkers."

It was unfortunate that the greased pig contest was delayed until too late to pull off and the management regrets it very much. However, the fun has been only postponed inasmuch as the event has been set back one afternoon. The event was pulled this afternoon and will be the real fun maker for tomorrow's crowd.

The exhibits of all kinds will be in place until four o'clock tomorrow, so that you may come to the Fair tomorrow afternoon expecting to see things as they are without the crowd.

The Grampian Band has the big Band Stand in the grove tomorrow all day and the Clearfield American Legion Band will hold forth in the stand in the oval. Vocalist Allen will again delight the crowds with his singing.

PROGRESS Business Printing Dept. —for— PARTICULAR PRINTING

FOOTBALL TOGGERY

All good husky boys' thoughts are turned toward the man's game of football and what good livewire boy doesn't understand "hit 'em low" and the like? But the boys must be outfitted and we have the outfits in various lines of makes. We have everything for the game here but the field and goal posts. And they're good things,—things that will stand the gaff of many seasons.

If your ward or your school or if you live out of the city and have a team, you'll find that this is the real headquarters for the football enthusiasts.

Kurtz Stationery Store

Progress Want Ads Bring Results

McCarty's

WILL HAVE ALL KINDS OF ICE CREAMS AND SICES DURING THE FAIR WEEK.

McCarty's
"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER



1. I BOUGHT SOME CHINESE RECORDS—I'M ANXIOUS TO HEAR THEIR OPERATIC SELECTIONS.

2. I'VE NEVER HEARD ANY CHINESE MUSIC.

3. ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?

4. YOU MEAN THE MUSIC!

5. I'VE GOT ME A LITTLE IN MY TIME BUT THERE'S GOT TO BE A MUSIC-MAGGIE KIM SING.

6. OH, YOU'RE THE CENTRAL MAN THAT IS COMING TO CHINA. FOR THE GUY THAT WANTS TO GET OUT OF GOIN'.

7. TOURS OF THE WORLD.

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CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Lady cook at Kanoff Boarding House on 216 Reed street. 9/22-6t-pd

WANTED—Young lady wanted for stenographic and clerical work. Address P. O. Box 337, Clearfield, Pa. 9/23-tf-ch

WANTED—One or two good reliable families with girls. Clearfield work. Apply Clearfield Textile Co. Textile Co., West Side. 9/22-6t-ch

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to keep house for three adults. Call H. & C. 700R2 or write Box 5, Mineral Spring, Pa. 9/19-tf-ch

WANTED—Girls at Clearfield laundry. 9/26-3t-ch

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply 312 Nichols street. 25-4t-ch

WANTED—Girl over 18 years old to work in the show for this week. Call on Mr. G. J. Bozwick, manager of the big show on Fair Grounds. 9/27-2t-pd

WANTED—Beam house and yard men. Good wages. Steady work. Tannery just starting up after being shut down for four months on account of fire. Apply West Hickory Tanning Company, West Hickory, Pa. 9/26-6t-ch

WANTED—Young man to work in bakery. One with experience preferred. Apply Schmitt Bakery. 9/27-4t-ch

WANTED—All men attending the Fair to be sure to see Richman Bros. all-wool suits and overcoats at Booth No. 1 on the grounds. Also call at Jordan's Wednesday a. Thursday evenings. Now is the time to order your Fall and Winter clothing. Your unrestricted choice of any garment \$22.50. Our factory is working overtime to meet the big demand. Order now and you will not be disappointed. Richman Bros. Co. 9/27-2t-pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8-Room house in good location. All conveniences. Inquire at 421 W. Pine street. 9/26-3t-ch

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good farm 1½ miles from Grampian, 100 State road. Has 7-room house, 100 acres, good fruit and water and good out buildings. Inquire Jas. P. Walker, Curwensville, Pa. 9/16-tf-ch

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, buggy, sleigh, at reasonable price. Call H. & C. 37X2, Curwensville. 9/27-2tp

FOR SALE—At private sale, the following:—One Famous Peninsular Range, No. 9; One kitchen cupboard, one wardrobe, 2 9x12 rugs, 2 beds and springs, one refrigerator, one Singer sewing machine, porch swing, about 30 yards linoleum, window blinds and poles, Mason jars. Inquire 207 Reed street any time after 7 a. m. Friday. 9/26-3t-ch

FOR SALE—The double frame house located at corner of North Third and Locust streets known as the Finkbinder house. The purchaser may remove as a whole or may tear down, but must have the ground clear at a time to be specified at time of purchase. Inquire E. E. Smith, Clearfield Talking Machine Shop, 14 North Second street. 9/26/3t-ch

FOR SALE—One water motor washer in excellent condition, one wringer and two galvanized tubs. Inquire Ernest L. Peterson, 508 S. Second street. 9/27-3t-ch

FOR SALE—Pool room, bowling alley and lunch counter. All stock and equipment to quick buyer. E. C. Lewis, 324 High St., Williamsburg, Pa. 9/28-4t-pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Mrs. Beaman, Cemetery Road. 9/26-tf-ch

ITEMS OF INTEREST
1c per Word for each Insertion
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

NOTICE

Country Club Members.
Until further notice telephone your reservations for Saturday evening

REST HERE BEFORE AND AFTER

Of course you're coming to the Fair and you'll want to rest, and where's a better place than right here? You'll find that we have tasty sandwiches and nutritious milk drinks that will do away with that knowing hunger until you get home.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Tom Sims

SAYS---

The honeymoon ends when the coal bill begins.

One would be mistaken in calling Dempsey's diary a scrapbook.

Cider is working hard.

The man who claims he took cold baths all last winter may have to do it this winter.

People who walk in their sleep should be policemen.

"Coal Men Agree on Price"—headline. Consumers don't.

"Woman in Car Faints"—headline. Maybe a man gave her a seat.

The wires may be down. Lenine hasn't died for several weeks.

Besides walking easy, rubber heels protect desks and table tops.

One man tells us he has so many girls' pictures they make up a regular rouge gallery.

Leon Trotzky has written a play. Naturally it is of the thud and blunder type.

Spens is U. S. Fuel Distributor. Spens, not "Spends."

"Our girls don't know how to love" writes an American singer. But they are practising.

The returned nickel cigar reports it has seen nothing of the absent nickel bread.

RACE HORSE NOT TO BE KILLED

It will not be necessary to kill "Melodious Chimes, Jr.," the fast trotting horse belonging to Dr. Lukehart of Indiana. The horse, in the 2:20 pace at Apollo, twisted his leg in such a manner as to shatter the bone between the hoof and fetlock. Dr. J. G. Bethune reduced the fracture and the leg is now in a plaster Paris cast. The horse, one of the fastest owned in this section, will never be able to race again, but will be available for breeding purposes

for the second night of the convention. There will be three carnival balls, with kings, queens and the customary ceremonial, similar to the city's famous Mardi Gras performances. The downtown streets will be illuminated by 29,000 electric bulbs and will be decorated with flags of allied powers. Street dances will be held for the overflow crowds.

The legion visitors will have first hand contact with the Mississippi famous levee. Convention sessions will be held on a public pier. A large covered pier, nearly one thousand feet long and four hundred feet wide astride the levee. The arrangements committee will be able to seat 14,000 delegates and visitors. The stage will seat fifty persons. Elaborate arrangements have been made to take care of the press which is expected to be nationally represented.

The convention parade will be held on the third day. Fifty thousand legionnaires will march by State groups in the order of membership increase during the last twelve months. More than one hundred bands are expected to accompany the marchers as a result of a band contest which will be judged during the parade. Prizes of \$1,750 will be awarded to the finest legion band and \$350 will go to the best drum corps.

Among the leaders who have been invited to attend the convention are: General Pershing, Lloyd George, former Premier Clemenceau and Queen Marie of Rumania. Word has been received that General John A. Lejeune, commander of the U. S. marine corps, Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, will be in attendance. L. C. Dyett, president of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors League of Australia, will travel ten thousand miles to represent his organization.

On one of the convention nights mimic bombing raids will be staged over the business district. Legion national officers are making arrangements for ships to come from England, France, Italy and a number of South American countries to participate in the naval feature along with the American ships.

A reproduction of some of New Orleans famous carnival features will be on the legionnaires' program

BROWN'S 6 Stores BROWN'S 6 Stores BROWN'S

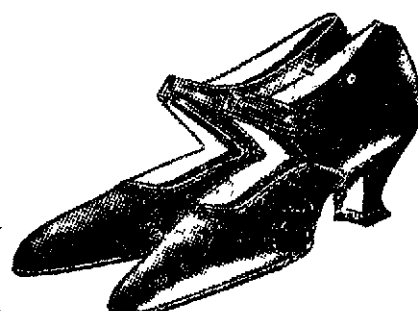
BROWN'S NEW FALL SHOES AT BROWN'S LOW PRICES



Beautiful New Strap
Pumps Of Satin, Kid
and Patent

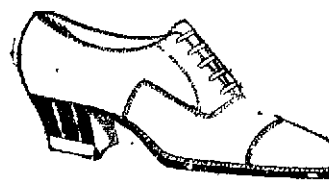
Satin, in plain black and brown or black brocade, Cuban, military, Baby Louis or Louis heels.

Price \$5.95



NEW FALL OXFORDS

The largest style selection in the city. Patent, brown or black in military, Cuban or low heels.



\$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.00 \$8.00

That new pair of Shoes is here for you!
Just the kind you have in mind—and a splendid value at—

\$5.50 \$6.75 \$7.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Special values in brown and black at—

\$2.98

—and—

\$3.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Black, brown and smoke.

WHITE MINING GUMS

LaCrosse Brand, 4 or 6 eyelet.

\$3.45

We also have Hood, Goodrich, Goodyear Glove and Ball Band makes.

BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½—

\$1.59

Sizes 1 to 6—

\$1.98

LITTLE GIRLS' SHOES

Sizes 8½ to 2. Brown or black

\$1.98

BOYS' DRESS SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$1.98

\$2.69

CHILD'S SHOES

Sizes 2 to 8

\$1.39

BABY'S SOFT SOLES

Sizes 0 to 4

48c

Visit Our Bargain Department

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

300 pairs at \$2.98

Patent and brown. All sizes.

BIG VALUES

WOMEN'S SHOES

A lot of new Fall styles in brown or black.

\$4.95 AND \$5.50

WOMEN'S SHOES

Brown or black. All sizes

\$2.98

Women's Felt Slippers

\$1.39

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

DuBois Clearfield, Pa. Punxsutawney Indiana Braddock

and for road work. An offer of \$1,500 for the horse was very recently refused.

BRING THAT
WATCH WITH
YOU WHEN YOU
COME TO
THE FAIR.

If you have been putting off the repairing of that watch or clock until you came to town, and if you intend to come to town for the Fair, bring that clock that won't work or the watch that won't keep good time along with you and we'll have it ready for you to take home with you when you go.

W. W. O'Brien

The Fair Aviator Uses Emco Gasoline

The Aeroplane Flying at the Fair This Week Is Using E.M.C.O. GASOLINE.

Why Not Use It In YOUR Motor? Look for the E. M. C. O. Sign.

Distributors.

Superior Oil & Supply Co.

Clearfield:—

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES COMPANY
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
ASHLEY SHAW

Curwensville:—

WALKER & CONFER

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE

Big Sale On
SUMMER CANDY

at the
WEST SIDE TOB.
AND CANDY STORE
14 Nichols St.

Are You Going To
Buy a Furnace?

IF YOU ARE, SEE THE
MASTER PIPELESS

AT THE FAIR
THIS WEEK
The Lowest Priced High
Grade Furnace on the
Market.

F. L. Radaker,
Factory Representative

Prescription Service

You'll find that this service is becoming more and more efficient as time goes on. You'll find that we are always ready to respond to your call for help when some loved one needs the quick and efficient filling of a prescription.

Bring your prescriptions here and we'll fill them with despatch.

C. R. BLOOM

YOU WILL FIND MORE FOLKS EATING KEYSTONE ICE
CREAM ON THE FAIR GROUNDS THAN ANY OTHER KIND.
THERE'S A REASON.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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Can the law deflect Cupid's arrows? We think not. Will the little Vaillmont girl continue to love the man with whom she eloped to Maryland where they plighted their troth since a jury of twelve men and women have found him guilty of breaking a statute which carries a penitentiary sentence? If her love is true, she will, even more so.

The law that was broken makes it a crime for any man to marry, without the consent of the parents, a girl under sixteen years of age. Therefore a crime has been committed, but only against the state.

Early and youthful marriages, without parental consent, are not to be desired and it is well to have such a law on the books which can be used against that type of immoral renegade who would be a party to such a marriage without good intentions.

But when the parties to the marriage are mutually agreed that they have done no wrong and desire to continue in the marital state, it is a peculiar and perverted notion of justice and the eternal fitness of things to make of one of them a convict and rob his trusting mate of his company, his love and protection.

To a few the approach of the fall season is a signal for indulgence in thoughts sad and melancholy. Summer with its sunshine and vacation has passed and the long winter is just ahead. There is another group, however—and a very large one—which is able to see in the autumn haze and changing leaves much that is wholesome and uplifting.

In scores of communities throughout the land these are the days of garnering in the fruits of the summer's toil. Ministers take advantage of the occasion for harvest home services. The young and buoyant look forward to Hallowe'en, while father and mother perhaps dwell upon the approach of Thanksgiving, when sons, daughters and grandchildren will again sit about the old homestead's hospitable board, reveling alike in good food and fond memory.

City folk are far from unappreciative of vari-hued autumn but it is perhaps in the country and typical county seat towns that the season has its greatest meaning. Throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states the early fall heralds the coming of the county fair and the fireman's carnival, to say nothing of football and the opening of the hunting season.

It is in the fall that thoughts turn from the lighter summer pleasures to the more serious pursuits. Schools re-open and new interest is taken in church work, while cooler evenings and cozy firesides conspire with our favorite authors to renew the reading routine we so hastily dropped when warm sunshine, the spading fork and the lawn mower beckoned to us last spring.

When the average citizen thinks of a politician he often thinks of subterfuge if not of chicanery. Why? Because he has been so busy with his private affairs that too generally he has left the public business to men who sometimes mix their own or their friends' private business in the affairs of city, state or nation.

The remedy, of course, is for the good citizens to broaden their conception of what constitutes their personal business until it includes all that affects them as members of a self-governing community. The good citizen in the past has had a habit of grumbling a lot when things went wrong, but doing little or nothing toward righting them. He either does not vote, in which case he is not even a good citizen, or, if he votes, assumes that his duty begins and ends with the polling place.

Self-government is a burden as well as a privilege; a burden that all self-respecting men should be proud to bear. By taking part in self-government, not merely at or around election time but throughout the years, a citizen justifies our democracy. To take part in self-government means being interested in so-called politics (another name for our "public business") and by study of affairs laying the basis for a broad and intelligent judgment as to how the public's interest is being handled.

If councilmen, legislators, congressmen and all others chosen to represent the people felt back of them, correcting or encouraging them, a wide-awake, intelligent public opinion,

we would have more statesmen and fewer politicians in public life. For the politician, as we have come to know him, is the result of the intelligent voter leaving public affairs to men interested in them only for private or professional reasons. The politician is the result of public indifference to the affairs of government. Profling by the neglect to safeguard what really concerns all of us, he becomes a skilled specialist in representing only a few of us. And that, sometimes, in the worst possible way.

The American Boy, a magazine devoted to the growing youth, has started a campaign to make American boys politicians. That is, it hopes to get them interested in public affairs, to make them workers instead of sluggards in the great field of public activity. One of its means is to show boys what politics could be if everyone took part in democracy's crowning achievement, self-government. Surely such an effort to educate the coming generation is not only good in itself but holds a lesson for the grown men and women who now leave politics to the professional office getters.

BATTLING SIKI, WHO K. O.'D GEORGES, IS ATTRACTION HERE

New York, Sept. 28.—If plans of promoters here materialize, Battling Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier, will make his next appearance in an American ring. The news of his six-round knockout of the French idol was still ringing on the wires when Dave Driscoll, matchmaker for Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, had cabled the Senegalese an offer of \$100,000 to meet Harry Wills on Columbus Day.

Tex Rickard, impresario of Madison Square Garden, the New York Velodrome and Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, also entered the field for Siki's services. Rickard said he would cable the latter an offer today and two of his representatives who are sailing for Paris within a day or two, will submit his proposition in full upon their arrival. Rickard declined to go into details beyond stating that he would like to promote a bout involving Siki and a prominent heavyweight. Just whether he had Dempsey or Wills is a matter of conjecture.

In announcing his offer, Driscoll explained that he had in mind an early appearance of Siki here because the latter was in fine condition and would need little training after his arrival. Driscoll added, however, advised that the offer held good for a bout on May 30 next when the outdoor season again would be in full swing.



THE GAME LAWS

Local nimrods are already talking about the coming hunting season and making plans for bagging the nimble rabbit or pheasant or making more extended trips for deer and other large game.

In order that all may be thoroughly posted, we give below in complete detail the laws covering the whole subject. Better clip the article and preserve for future reference.

Open Season Both Dates Inclusive
Deer—male with horns 1 inches above the skull, Dec. 1—Dec. 15.
Bear, Nov. 1—Dec. 15.
Raccoon Oct. 1—Jan. 31.
Hare, Rabbit, Nov. 1—Dec. 15.
Squirrels (black, gray, fox) quail, Ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian partridge, wild turkey, Nov. 1—30.

Red or pine squirrel, Nov. 1 Aug. 15th.
Red or pine squirrel, Nov. 1—Aug. 15th.
Duck, goose, brant, Sept. 16—Dec. 31.
Woodcock, Oct. 1—Nov. 30.
Rab, Sept. 1—Nov. 30.
Redbird, Sept. 1—Oct. 30.
Blackbird, Aug. 1—Nov. 30.

No open season: Elk (1923) doe fawn, wood duck, elder ducks, jacks, bitterns, little brown and sandhill cranes, grebes, gullinots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murres, petrels, pelicans, shearwaters, terns and all shore birds except woodcock, Wilson snipe, black-bellied and golden plovers and yellow legs.

Hunting licenses: Non resident, \$1. Issued by commission or county treasurer; \$1.15 thru justices of the peace. Licenses not issued to minor under 17 years of age and minors between 14 and 16 must furnish written consent of parent or guardian. Licensee required to wear tag displayed on middle of back and to carry license on person.

Resident citizens and members of family residing upon and cultivating land in State as either owner or lessee may hunt on such land and, with consent of owner, on adjoining land without a license.

Aliens not permitted to hunt or be possessed of dogs or firearms.

Bag limits and possession: One deer (6 to party camping or hunting together), 1 bear (3 to party camping or hunting together), 40 rabbits, 15 hares, 20 squirrels, 1 turkey, 25 quail (Virginia partridge), 15 ruffed grouse, 4 ring-necked pheasants, 10 Hungarian partridge, 20 woodcock (season), five rabbits, 3 hares, 6 quails (black, gray, fox), 8 quail (Virginia partridge), 3 ruffed grouse, 3 ring-necked pheasants, 4 Hungarian partridge, 6 woodcock, 25 ducks, 8 geese, 8 brant, 25 Wilson snipe, 15 in all of plovers and yellowlegs, 50 snipe, 25 in all of other rail, coon, and animals, etc. Possession of migratory birds permitted during first 10 days of closed season; other game during first 30 days thereof.

Salts: Sale prohibited of wild deer, elk, squirrel, rabbit or hare, wild

ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian partridge taken in State; and of. Export of all protected game prohibited; provided, a non-resident licensee may take out with him on the turkey, teal birds, and all other migratory birds (where taken); provided, some conveyance one day's limit of ed, hares, raccoons, and blackbirds game. Small game to be carried up legally taken may be sold at any on the person in hunting coat or game bag, or as hand baggage, with out cover. Large game may be shipped by express when plainly marked. Shipment by parcel post prohibited. Miscellaneous: Automatic gun prohibited.

Where Extra Service is Demanded Firestone Cords Predominate

WHEREVER the exacting tests of tires are most severe—there you will find Firestone Cords in universal use.

The hard jobs seek Firestone. And so well has Firestone responded under difficult conditions—so consistently has mileage mounted to totals impossible to obtain from ordinary tires that today Most Miles per Dollar is the buying slogan of thinking motorists everywhere.

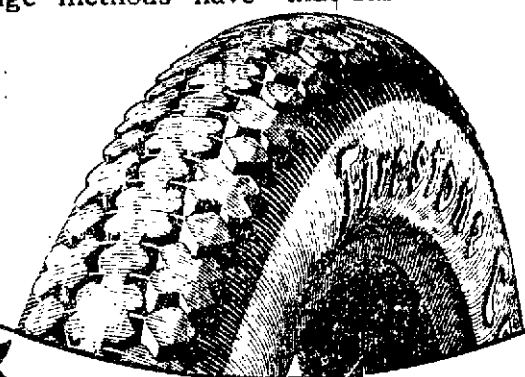
The blending and tempering of rubber, gum-dipped cord construction, air-bag cure—all these mileage methods have

been developed by men whose life work is the production of constantly increasing tire values for the public.

Users in this vicinity verify Firestone reputation, and report almost daily some new Firestone record of extra distance travelled.

Don't be satisfied to buy tires—buy values—the longest mileage at the lowest price consistent with such reliable performance.

Make Most Miles per Dollar your principle of tire economy—choose your next tire on that basis.



MOST MILES per DOLLAR

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY

Clearfield, Penna.
WILLIAM BOYCE & SON
Clearfield, Penna.

NOTICE STOP

All Waste of Water.
All Unnecessary Uses.
All Use of Hose and Car Washing.

WATER SHORTAGE IN CLEARFIELD IS SERIOUS.
MOOSE CREEK STORAGE RESERVOIR IS NOW EMPTY

We are taking supply from Montgomery Reservoir but consumers in higher elevations are not getting water. Help us serve them by your using only what is needed and not wasting any water. Report to us any waste of water.

CLEARFIELD WATER COMPANY

HEAR THESE MEN!

At Clearfield Friday Morning, 10 O'clock In Front of Court House

Their Message Rings True

MAKE FRIDAY
YOUR DAY
AT THE FAIR

Come to the Court House
Square at 10 o'clock to meet
your next Governor and
other State Officers personally.

Hon. Gifford Pinchot
Col. David J. Davis
Hon. H. B. Scott

U. S. Senator David A. Reed
Hon. Wm. I. Swoope
Hon. D. D. Miller

Hon. Chas. B. Jones

Will All Be There Friday

Be On Hand Promptly

COURT NOTES

George Root, a resident of Boggs township, near Dimeling station, by his attorney James A. Gleason began mandamus proceedings in the Clearfield county courts this morning in an effort to counsel Supervisors A. D. Goss, John H. Thompson and J. R. Fullerton, of Lawrence township, and Supervisors E. A. Dixon, S. S. Walk and Cyrus Robinson, of Boggs town-

ship in an effort to have them build a public road from a point near the Root home, thru the property of John Olsen, to Clearfield creek.

Mr. Root in his complaint recites that he and his family consisting of his wife and three children, 6, 8, and 10 years of age and that he has no road down to Little Clearfield Creek and the main highway. He points out that on Jan. 15, 1920, application was made for the vacation of a road

in Boggs township, to be supplied by the road he was asking for. Viewers were appointed, recommended that such action be taken and this award was accepted by the Court the road ordered built in Feb. 1920.

Despite this fact and his continued demand upon the Supervisors for action Mr. Root is still without the road and therefor solicits the aid of the court in his extremity.

Judge Bell fixed Saturday, October 14th for a hearing in the matter.

Red-Haired More Alert.

The manager of one large exchange claims to have discovered that girls with red hair are more alert than their blonde or brunette sisters, and consequently make the best telephone operators.

Wisdom Displayed by Bees.

It is the habit of bees to place their honey in the coolest place in the hive, and the young insects in the warmest.

Attendance Record

Continued from Page One

Don G. Middagh, 4 3 2 3
Maxie Princeton, Bowser 2 5 5 ro
Peter Gohagan, Mahaffey, 6 6 Dr
Time:—2:16 1-1; 2:16 1-4; 2:17 1-4;
2:19 1-4.

2:18 Class Trot
Don Marks, Hass 1 1 1
Wm. the Great 2 2 2
Polly Chrome, Marshall 4 3 3
Charley S. Marshall 3 4 4
Time:—2:18 1-4; 2:19 1-4; 2:19 1-2.

Flyer's Thrills Electrify Crowd.

Lieut. Emory tuned up his airplane following the finish of the racing card for the afternoon and with Daredevil Jones (not Hon. Evan J.) of Bradford, was soon pulling off some hair-raising stunts in the air. The "Daredevil" did a lot of fancy wing walking stunts, hanging by his heels or toes from the wings as the big machine circled the ground again and again. When Jones had decided he had pulled stunts enough Lieut. Emory brought his machine to earth and then devoted the remainder of the evening to taking up passengers.

Lots of Good Music
There was a surfeit of good music during the day as Clearfield county's two best bands, the Clearfield and Curwensville American Legion Bands were on the grounds all day and discoursed sweetest music.

Amusements Were All Fine
The Midway and other amusements were all fine, the little Misses Croyle, a pair of cute little dancers from Atlantic City, being especially attractive and pleasing. These lovely little ladies who were born in Clearfield, are real artists, their singing and dancing being exceptionally fine. They were handicapped by lack of platform and suitable music, but all this will be remedied tomorrow.

The Midway was thronged throughout the afternoon and evening.

Splendid Fireworks in Evening
The fireworks exhibit in the evening at 9 o'clock attracted another big crowd to the park in the evening and were also very fine.

THOMAS EXPLAINS

Continued from Page One

Illinois, \$2,526,753; University of Wisconsin, \$2,541,545; University of Michigan, \$3,018,750; University of California, \$1,119,952; University of Minnesota, \$3,656,498.

"If the campaign succeeds, the Legislature can not help but provide, through a millage tax or some similar business-like arrangement, the best possible equipment for the students who seek higher education at the expense of the State."

Some Title.

The full title of Los Angeles was in Spanish times "Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles" or "City of our Lady the Queen of the Angels."

Eskimos Hold Whale Regatta.
Among the Eskimos whale hunting is much in the nature of a regatta. honors going to the boat which kills the first whale of the season.

Her Hands Full.
It keeps the wife of a self-made man busy making alterations.—Boston Evening Transcript.

PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE

Orders by telephone or by mail are solicited. Few people realize that with the exercise of proper care they can be served as well in their own homes as though they made a personal call. No extra charge for this service.

Irwin's Drug Store

Act Before Saturday Night, Sept. 30th

—If you intend installing a new heating plant this year

Save Many Dollars ---
Get Added Advantages

Just
Between
You and
Me

when it was "bitter cold" for days and days in a stretch and you had to force your heater, haven't you wished it wasn't necessary?

and when, no matter how hard you "crowded" the fire, you still found it necessary to shut off certain rooms, didn't it inconvenience you?

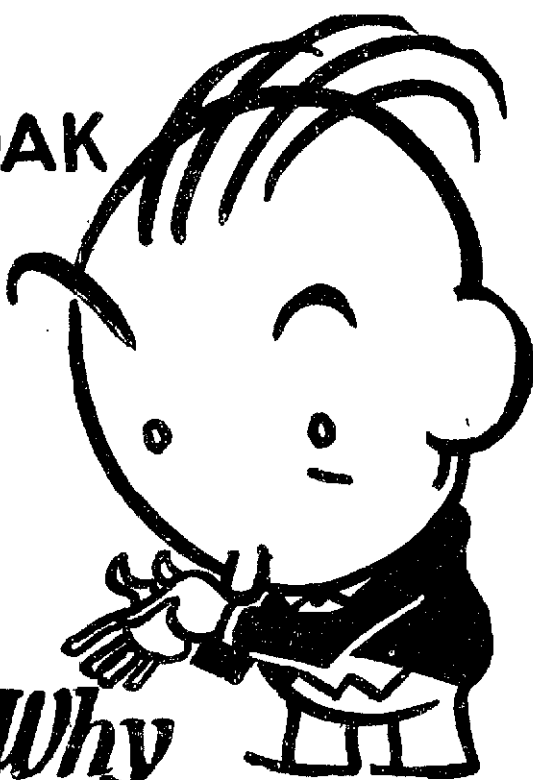
and when you realized a lot of your hard-earned cash was being lost in wasted heat and costly fuel, didn't it annoy you?—and when coal was very scarce didn't you wish you could burn wood as well?

and when you were not absolutely sure of the family's safety, weren't you worried?

and during damp, chilly days of Fall and Spring, when you wanted a little heat quickly and after a long chivering wait, gotten too much, weren't you disgusted? and haven't you wished for a heating system that with a reasonable amount of fuel, would really heat your whole home in a way that is healthful and clean with attention once or twice daily?—one which would rid yourself and your family of the annoying experiences of recent winters?

ROUND OAK
HEATING
SYSTEMS

This is Why



- 1 "Little Draft Man Regulator" FREE with every Round Oak Heating System sold this week.
- 2 Round Oak Gourlie is here to prescribe for your heating troubles. —FREE.
- 3 This offer applies to Round Oak Moist-airs, Pipeless, and Ironbilt Heating Systems alike.
- 4 We can give you excellent installation service, RIGHT NOW.
- 5 This opportunity is too good to pass up. A personal invitation will pay you real dividends.

ROUND OAK
MOISTAIR HEATING SYSTEM

Do This Tomorrow

Don't let your family continue to suffer discomfort and inconvenience or risk sickness—stop wasting valuable fuel up the chimney. Don't you owe it to them at least to INVESTIGATE this offer, that means so much to them and you! Then investigate it—tomorrow! Decide before Saturday night, get all the extra advantages, and look forward to more than a generation of comfort in all weather, with lower fuel bills and an end to the bother, worry, dirt and dust of your present inefficient method of heating. Plan definitely now to see us tomorrow!

Call and inspect these wonderful values—talk over the whole proposition with us, without the least obligation. Let us get out pencil and paper and figure out everything together. Then go home, think it over, read the big free heating book we'll give you, and decide before Saturday night—and, unless other people have already ordered the entire allotment we will make a deal with you. EXTRA INDUCEMENT! As a "special extra" we will also give each person who accepts this offer a \$15.00 "Little Draft Man Regulator."

WM. F. POWELL

PHONE Bell 8-J.
H. & C. 86.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

ISIS--NOW

He shows what an
artful actor he is

CHARLES RAY
in
"R. S. V. P."

Supported by pretty JEAN CALHOUN,
Ray tells the story of the young artist feller
who did a masterpiece between the visits of
the bill collectors:

The Four Reels Entitled
"THE FOUR SEASONS"

DRIGGS THEATRE
TONIGHT

ALLAN DWAN
presents

"A Broken Doll"

The Romance of a broken
doll, a broken heart and of
a strong man cowed

featuring

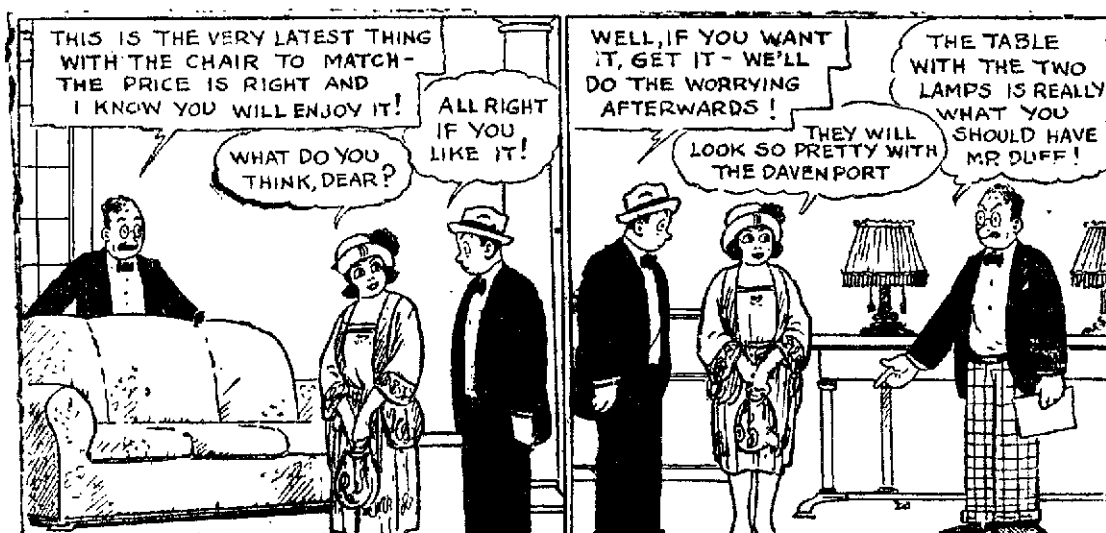
MONTE BLUE and
MARY THURMAN

LIBERTY THEATRE
TONIGHT

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Married Life Has Many Surprises.

By Allman



IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Fair Friday. Unchanging tem-
perature tonight.

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922.

NUMBER 227

ATTENDANCE RECORD AGAIN BROKEN AT FAIR

Candidate McSparran Speaks His Piece

HAMMERS PINCHOT THEN SHOOT AT FINNEGANISM

Talked About So Darn
Much It Is Impossible
To Record What He
Said About Everything.

"NOTHING RIGHT"

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John A. McSparran, visited Clearfield today, a delegation of leading Democratic politicians going to Osceola to meet the distinguished visitor. The committee in charge appeared to have their candidate under wraps and very few of the local "un-terrified and unwashed" had a chance to see and grasp the horny-handed "dirt farmer" politician, preacher, Granger and would-be Governor by the hand.

He was slipped quietly and unostentatiously over to the park and at 1:30 addressed a few hundred people in front of the agricultural exhibition building. He launched forth in a broadside against his opponent, the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, apparently overlooking the fact that Clearfield county voters never were of the opinion that it was good politics for any candidate to attempt to build himself upon the ruins of the other fellow. The Hon. John A. lampooned poor Pinchot and "Pinchotism," as he was pleased to style it, and said "If I am elected Governor, I ain't going to let him get away with it any longer." He harpooned the present school system in Pennsylvania and asked his hearers just to look at what Pinchot has done since "they took our schools away from us." We might add right here that when Pinchot and "Pinchotism" took charge of the State Educational Department in Pennsylvania, the grand old Keystone Commonwealth was trailing along as the twenty-first State educationally on the list of our forty-eight States.

Candidate McSparran also showed his utter disregard for the truth, when he wanted to bolster his own case, by making the statement, that Pinchot is "flourishing a college degree when he doesn't have any," and then took a fall out of the educational institutions in which Pennsylvania's very able school head got his education.

McSparran had no appeal to make to the women of Pennsylvania, and a doubt retains the same idea of the right of woman to the ballot that he had when he exerted every effort upon every possible occasion to prevent women securing the right of suffrage.

If John A. McSparran hasn't any more to offer the people of Pennsylvania as to why he should be elected Governor of Pennsylvania than he offered in his slangy slander of his opponent and the head of the State Educational Department when in Clearfield, the majority rolled up for Gifford Pinchot in November won't reach much more than 460,000.

At the conclusion of his address here, Mr. McSparran and his party hopped into their high-powered automobile and pulled out for St. Mary's where they were scheduled for this evening.

Composition of Dust.

Dust is made up of particles of unburned carbon from smoke, fragments of wool cotton and hair, living organisms and finely-divided mineral matter. All are constantly being cast into the air and they slip through cracks of houses and settle. After billions of particles have fallen, we say the floor is dusty.

MAN WHO ELOPED WITH MISS OF 16 IS FOUND GUILTY

Hell hath no fury like a mother-in-law, when she gets it in for her son-in-law, especially when said son-in-law happens to be selected by some one of the interested parties in the family other than said mother-in-law. Love has long been touted as laughing at locksmiths and was said to be able always to find a way. But these observations were made before an intelligent Pennsylvania Legislature put on the statute books of the State the law under which Raffaele Luffellett, of East Clearfield, was prosecuted in the criminal courts of Clearfield county.

Luffellett eloped to Cumberland, Md., on August 9th last with Miss Viola Valliant of East End, and on the 11th of that day an obliging Cumberland preacher united the pair in wedlock.

When the pair returned home the next day and the newly-wedded husband approached his bride's parents and asked for the parental blessing, he got the hoosgow instead, as he was arrested on complaint of his bride's mother-in-law under a recent law which provides that if a man elope with or take away from the parental roof without the consent of the parents, he shall be in danger of a fine of \$1,000 and several years in the penitentiary.

Luffellett was tried in criminal court before Judge Bell yesterday, the jury returning a verdict of guilty.

This jury must have been made up of a lot of "sour balls," because the bride testified in defense of her husband, who not only appeared to be thoroughly in love and satisfied with the man of her choice but said she believed and told her husband she was sixteen. She said she had quit school in 1921 and secured employment at the Clearfield Overall Factory in October of that year, where with her mother's sanction she represented herself to be 16 years old, and that she still believed she was.

The parents of the girl, however, were very much opposed to the match and want Luffellett, who is 26 years of age, punished for what the jury said is a crime.

MEAN BUSINESS ALL RIGHT

Here's a toughy subject, but it is unusual so it fits news and here goes. Yesterday morning as you editor stalked down Market street at 7:15 as is his usual habit, ahem, he encountered a huge roll of fog in the vicinity of the old McCarty stand. Waving both arms to sweep away the fog, he found the cloud was caused by a broom being wielded by one of the new proprietresses of that stand. Of course, it isn't anything unusual for a pavement in front of a Clearfield business place to be swept clean but when the motive power back of that broom handle is a young lady at the early hour of 7:15—well, that's different.

John Seiler, formerly round house foreman in the local New York Central yards, but for the past five or six years a resident of the town of Colver, Pa., where he has charge of the C. & I Shops, is a Clearfield visitor this week and is having a high old time meeting and greeting friends.

Here you have Thursday's Progress, printed Wednesday night so we could enjoy the whole day at the fair. Don't blame us, do you? Couldn't miss a fair like this one.

Thank!

PET RATTLES ARE HIS HOBBY; KEEPS PLENTY ON HAND

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 27. (U. P.)—Rattlesnakes as pets—that is the hobby of Robert Mead who has a yard full of the reptiles.

There are many kinds and degrees of rattlesnakes and Mead has them all. Some are eight feet long and have as many as a dozen rattles.

To Mead is credited the same mysterious powers that were boasted of by the late John Burroughs, naturalist. He insists there is no harm in the most vicious wild creatures unless it is driven to attack by either hunger or fear. To prove his contentions Mead will go up to a rattlesnake, stroke it and lift it from the ground.

Mead first began carrying snakes in his pockets. Then he decided to adopt a few as pets. He went into the mountains and captured them with his hands.

Pits were dug in Mead's yard for the reptiles, but at stated times the snakes are allowed to roam the yard with about the same freedom that is allowed chickens.

POTATOES NOT SO PLENTY BUT ARE OF EXCELLENT QUALITY

That this year's crop of potatoes in Pennsylvania is unquestionably below the yield anticipated earlier in the season, and slightly lower than the yields obtained in the last few years, is the conclusion drawn by Professor E. L. Nixon and the extension staff of plant pathologists at the Pennsylvania State College, as a result of official digging of test plots in representative parts of the state.

In spite of the reduced yield, however, Pennsylvania potatoes will have considerable bearing on the market because of the outstanding quality of the product. Professor Nixon claims that it is the best in quality and the most uniform crop that the farmers of the state have had in the period covering the last five years. The recent spell of dry weather cut down the yield very decidedly at a time when the potatoes were ready to make good advance in growth under favorable weather conditions. At the same time, the dry spell favored a nice, uniform product of good quality, and one that the Pennsylvania consumer will make no mistake in buying.

The official diggings from which these tentative results were obtained were made on a half dozen of the seed source and disease-free demonstration plots conducted by the Farm Bureau in the various counties of the state as a part of their co-operative agricultural extension program. The test results were obtained in those counties that could be taken as indicative of the principal potato growing sections in the eastern and western parts of the state. The average yields in these demonstration fields was found to be approximately 250 bushels, with a high yield of 410 bushels in the demonstration conducted on the Masonic Home Farm in Lancaster County. In all of the plots, there is adequate proof of the value of disease-free seed in the production of high grade potatoes.

MRS. RACHEL FLOOD

Mrs. Rachel Flood, wife of Gifford town-shin, died at the Clearfield Hospital Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock after an extended illness due to an affection of the heart.

The deceased was the daughter of Martha Flood, one of the pioneer citizens of Girard township. She is survived by her husband and two children.

The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Leavy and prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

WILL STAGE BIG SHOW FOR LEGION AT NEW ORLEANS

All the Wonderful Fuss
and Feathers of Mardi
Gras Will Be Brought
Out For Occasion.

NATIONAL AFFAIR

By W. E. NEELY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New Orleans, La., Sept. 27. All preliminary arrangements have been completed for the American Legion convention to be held here October 16-20.

It is expected to bring approximately 150,000 visitors to this city. The only unsolved problem facing this city is the task of accommodating the vast throng of visitors.

The Legionnaires expect three thousand official delegates and altercations and thousands will attend as visitors.

Railroads have made special rates. This special rate applies to legion members, auxiliary members, and their families. Arrangements have been made to park sleeping cars here in sufficient number to take care of the visitors and delegates who are unable to secure rooming reservations. The hotels have announced special rates for legion visitors.

Among the tasks confronting the convention will be the framing of a program for the ensuing year which will probably include measures for the relief of disabled veterans and election of national officers and appointment of permanent committees for the ensuing year.

Many famous military organizations of old and recent wars in which the United States has been involved will have representatives at the convention.

An elaborate program has been arranged. It will include a number of athletic features and an attempt will be made to reproduce the life of the doughboy on land, sea and in the air. The first American Legion National Olympic meet will be held during the convention. Legion athletes from every State in the Union will compete for national championship honors in track and field events, aquatic sports, amateur boxing, wrestling, golf and tennis. There will also be a national marksmanship contest and a tournament of professional boxers.

The Legionnaires have arranged a bout between "Happy" Littleton, New Orleans, light-heavyweight boxer.

(Continued on Page 2)

HOW TO GET BACK THE LETTER YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE WRITTEN

You write a letter.
You say some caustic thing in it.
Next you drop it in the mailbox.
Then you get letter-writer's cold feet, the malady that attacks one after writing a letter which never should have been written.

And it has all been irrevocable.
But now a recent ruling of the Postoffice Department has come to the aid of the sufferers.

Suppose Mabel in the throes of a temperamental storm, writes John that she has heard all about it and, therefore, he can expect to receive his ring back as soon as she can get it to him. She doesn't tell him what she has heard because she doesn't know definitely what it was. But at any rate she sprinkles the massive with her tears, signs herself "yours truly," mails her full name and drops the thing in the box.

Girls, to use classic English, even the Postoffice Department knows that "you hadn't ought to posted it." To

WILKES-BARRE BOYS EMULATE JAMES BOYS AND COLE BROTHERS

Wilkesbarre Pa., Sept. 27.—(U. P.)—"The James Boys" and the "Cole Brothers," two youthful gangs of bandits who terrorized citizens in the lower part of Luzerne County, were given severe sentences when arraigned before Judge Fuller in court here.

From the stories told in the court the boys had been reading wild stories of the old bandit days and decided to form two gangs.

There were three "James Boys" and four members of the "Cole Brothers," the youngest being 16 years old. The seven youths were each fined \$100 and sentenced to from one year to five in the eastern penitentiary.

MRS. ISRAEL TEST

Mrs. Israel Test, whose death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell on South Fourth street, Sunday afternoon, September 23rd 1920, was one of the oldest and best known residents of Clearfield, having been a resident here about all of her adult life. Mrs. Test was one of the very finest types of Christian women, who was loved and respected by an exceptionally large circle of friends.

The deceased was the daughter of James and Lydia Cox McClellan and was born at Plumb's Ford, Centre County, on March 17th, 1833, making her age 89 years, 5 months and 7 days.

She was united in marriage with Israel Test one of Clearfield county's leading old-time attorneys, who died in August of 1888. To this union was born two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hagerty, deceased, and Mrs. Mitchell. In addition to Mrs. Mitchell she is survived by two grandchildren, William T. and Jane Hagerty.

Mrs. Test was a life-long and very devoted member of the Methodist church, always taking a great interest in the work of her church. The funeral was held from Trinity church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Reeve of the Presbyterian church officiating in the absence of her pastor, Rev. Jacobs. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Docker Carries 716 Pounds.

In a dockers' weight-carrying competition in France the winner carried a burden of 716 pounds a distance of 13 yards.

Thought for the Day.

Nothing distinguishes a lady or gentleman more than dignity and self-respect.

The One Thing They Should Do!

Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but live for it.—Colton.

PINCHOT WITH REAL PLATFORM HERE FRIDAY

Hon. Gifford Pinchot, the man who by enunciating a definite platform and policy, was victorious at one of the most bitter primary battles ever waged in this state, will appear here in person, Friday morning shortly after ten o'clock to speak to the voters of this county. Mr. Pinchot will be accompanied by various other candidates who will no doubt be given an opportunity to speak also. Clearfield Countians who gave Mr. Pinchot such a wonderful vote will be glad for this opportunity to greet him personally.

THOMAS EXPLAINS WHY STATE COLLEGE MUST HAVE FUNDS

State College, Pa., Sept. 27.—President John M. Thomas of the Pennsylvania State College, in answer to a number of inquiries as to why a State-supported institution should call upon the public generally for financial support, today gave out a statement explaining the attitude of the college with reference to the coming campaign for \$2,000,000 for Penn State. The present emergency building fund campaign, which begins October 2nd, is expected, according to Dr. Thomas, to influence the next Legislature to provide more adequate and regular support.

The purpose, according to the statement, is not to relieve the Legislature of its responsibility but to impress upon the public and the Legislature the needs of the State College of Pennsylvania, which is receiving about half as much for maintenance as many similar institutions in smaller and poorer States.

The statement of Dr. Thomas, in part, follows:

"The question is frequently asked why the citizens of Pennsylvania who are already taxed to maintain the Pennsylvania State College, should be appealed to in the coming campaign for a \$2,000,000 Emergency Building Fund. Pennsylvania State College is a State institution; it is largely supported by the grants from the Legislature. Why is not an appeal to the Legislature the logical method for the College to pursue in obtaining needed funds?"

"The answer is that the primary purpose of our present campaign is to influence the next Legislature to provide adequate buildings and regular support. The raising of a fund for welfare buildings is a method of education of the people as to the needs of the College, its relation to the State, and the necessity of larger State support. Buildings, such as gymnasiums, social unions, and hospitals are usually provided in State institutions by contributions of alumni and citizens generally. With the great need or academic buildings at Penn State, running up into millions, it is not likely that the Legislature of Pennsylvania would provide the buildings for health and welfare now so urgently needed.

"The design is not to relieve the Legislature of its responsibility, but to convey such wide information about the college and its public services, and to stir such interest in the work of the institution as will lead to popular support and favorable legislative action.

"At the present time the resources of Penn State are far below the standard at other State institutions. The following table shows that Penn State exercises from the Legislature for maintenance, compared with what other States, smaller and poorer than Pennsylvania, provide for the maintenance of their universities: Penn State, \$800,000; Ohio State University, \$1,912,568; University of

(Continued on Page Five)

IMMENSE THROG IS ENTERTAINED WITH FREE ATTRACTIONS

Band Concerts, Races
and Daredevil Birdman
Make Up Program To
Be Repeated Friday.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

The Clearfield Fair today was attended by the largest "second day" crowd in the history of the Fair Association, and there you go again. Everything we are called to speak of regarding Clearfield county's Big Fair this year is a record breaker and the poor news reporter is not only called upon to repeat but is forced to use the superlative in every description he gives.

A crowd conservatively estimated at twelve thousand people crowded into the huge park this afternoon and comfortably filled every section. There was amusements at every hand and the visitors seemed bent on getting one hundred per cent enjoyment out of everything they ran across.

That Live Stock Exhibit We talked of the live stock exhibit briefly yesterday, but we can't refrain from repeating again today because the live stock exhibit at this fair would require an entire newspaper to do it justice. It is simply "marvelous," is the word of every visitor to that section, the excellence of this exhibit serving to demonstrate great advancement in cattle raising in Clearfield county the past five years.

Agricultural Display Also Fine The display of agricultural product is easily in keeping with the other prominent features of the fair, this department attracting an immense crowd throughout the day. This season crops are the finest in years, the season is from three weeks to a month earlier than heretofore in recent years and this fact adds greatly to the excellence of the agricultural display, which is most favorably commented upon by all visitors to that department.

Races Were Excellent

The afternoon's races were also in keeping with the high character of the fair throughout, while the work of Starter Shreve was a revelation to fair goers of this region who are usually annoyed by the time lost jockeying for start and the usual delays engineered by foxy drivers. Shreve knows his business absolutely from soup to nuts and no driver has thus far attempted to monkey with him in the least. He has had a field of from four to seven starters in every race during the past two days, but never once has any time been lost in waiting for the start of a race. Mr. Shreve is without a doubt the most capable man to officiate at the Clearfield race track in the past ten years and his excellent work added greatly to the enjoyment of race goers.

There were two races this afternoon. They were the 2:17 pace and 2:18 trot best three in five heats, and thanks to the first class manner in which Starter Shreve handled things the six heats were reeled off in jir time, as it were, and the races were over and done with by 4:15 o'clock.

The pacing race was won by Rodell Hal, owned by E. W. Smith, of Dayton Pa., with Spreake Bhy, owned by John Street, Harrisburg, second, and C. C. Smith's "Column Oil," in third place. James Mahaffey's Peter Gahagan bumped his knee in this race and was drawn after the second heat.

The 2:18 trot was won by Don Marks, owned by Wm. Haas, Dawson, Pa., in three straight heats, with Harry Montgomery's "Wm. the Great" second and Polly Chrome, owned by C. C. Marshall, Dayton, third.

The race summary follows:
2:17 Class Pace
Rodell Hal, Smith 5 1 1 1
Spreake Boy, Street, 1 4 4 4
Column Oil, Smith, 3 2 3 2
(Continued on Page Five)

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Since that German scientist discovered the American continent of our broken ark from its "snub-nosed" post at the poles and was his pole distant toward the Pacific all kinds of things have happened and "no man knows" what the end will be—maybe. Everybody supposes our freak weather is due to this drifting but whether it is or no, the open season for weather sharks or pseudo-scientists is at hand and the deck is cleared for any and all kinds of prophesies. Here are a couple.

The Altoona Mirror finds a fellow who blames the present drought on the moon. He then to this warble: "Does the moon govern the rainfall or merely reflect it? The rainfall or the lack of rainfall? That there is some connection between the moon and the weather is a belief that is as ancient as the human family itself.

George N. Wyandt, of 611 East Sixth avenue, who is 75 years of age and a retired employee of the Pennsylvania railroad, pins his faith to the theory that the moon can be safely followed as a weather guide. He was brought up in the country where the crops of his forebears looked to the moon in each month to tell them what the weather would be like on the succeeding twenty-eight days. Experience taught them to put full confidence in the theory.

There was a call at the Altoona Mirror office this forenoon and to know if it likewise has full confidence in the new moon theory he ventured the prediction that the present drought will continue until Oct. 20, after which there may be slight showers in the meantime but no good falling rain such as is needed to replenish the streams and wells.

He states that generally speaking when the new moon makes its advent upon the hour of midnight the succeeding month is likely to be devoid of much rainfall. In addition if the fourth, fifth and sixth days of the new moon are dry, the forecast is then checked.

Then there is a third theory. That relates to the position of the new

moon. If the horns point sideways, making the new moon look as if it were tilted to one side, all the water has been spilled out, and there will be no rain, he says.

These three conditions obtained in July. So did they during August and September and on Wednesday of last week when the moon changed Mr. Wyandt was a close observer. The change was made near midnight and the moon was tilted, showing it was empty. Then when the fourth, fifth and sixth days were dry, it was conclusive to him that the drought would not be broken for the best part of a month, at least.

The last rain to fall in this vicinity was on the afternoon and night of Sept. 11, when the precipitation amounted to almost an inch. Ordinarily such showers are regarded as a pretty fair fall, but Mr. Wyandt says that to effectively break the present drought a rain that extends over a period of several days is needed.

Mr. Wyandt says that the present drought is nothing compared to that of the summer of 1856, which he remembers very well. No rain of any consequence fell from May 15 to Oct. 20. On limestone farms no plowing was possible, with the result that crops could not be put out. Big streams went practically dry and there was much hardship as a result of the lack of water, the people of those days not having the facilities for storing water in reservoirs that they have now.

This Fellow Says Open Winter.

This is the season for winter weather forecasts and prognostications of various sorts are being made. Some of the prophets predict a hard winter and other are inclined to the

DROP IN AND SEE ARNOLD WHILE YOU'RE ATTENDING THE FAIR

You've been going to do this for a long time. Do it today and I'll deliver your glasses by mail.

C. C. ARNOLD

belief that the season will again be mild. One Indian prophet a few days ago issued a forecast in which he said that winter would begin early and stay late and there would be much snow and cold weather. This, however, does not agree with the views of a certain prominent Seneca on the Allegheny reservation who, while he has broadcasted no formal forecast, nevertheless has his own ideas as to what the coming winter will be, and has his reasons for them. This Indian prophet believes that the winter will be mild. Asked why he thought so, he replied that, for one thing, hornets and yellow jackets were building their nests in the ground. That these insects are taking up their abodes as claimed in the forecast is vouched for by a sportsman of this city, who, upon hearing the Indian's predictions, said he had observed similar activities among hornets and yellow jackets in the course of travels afield of late.

"Mo' Molasses"—New Slogan.

"What Detroit needs most of all," said the Public-Spirited Citizen, "is at least one restaurant where they give you enough steam to cover two out of the three wheateakes served in an order. I don't advocate enough for three, because I realize you can't expect the millennium over night."—Detroit News.

The Frank Guy, who Always Says What He Thinks, Is a Cheese of the First Why and a Town Pest than which there is None Whither. Here the Pest who Always Says What He Thinks has Met Up with the Chap who Always does What He Wants To and the Result is Most Amphibious, as the Feller Said

Progress Want Ads bring results.

TOWN PESTS



Quite Frequently, Bored. How the Candidate Got Licked. He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life, but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction.—Solomon

At any Shoe Dealer's with an E-J Sign in the Window

Why E-J Boys' and Girls' Shoes Last So Long

E-J's for children are special "boy and girl shoes." "Boy and girl" experts design them and build them to meet "boy and girl" requirements.

They not only insure healthful development but, because of E-J tanned leather and extra E-J reinforcement at the right places, they stand the knocks as no other shoes will.

Put your children into E-J's and save money.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

3 SHOE VALUES

That You Have Not Had a Chance To Buy At These Prices For a Long Time. Made by a reliable manufacturer in Massachusetts and just received last week.

(1) **WOMEN'S MAHOGANY OXFORD**
Imitation ball strap. Sizes 3 to 7, price **\$3.50**

(2) **WOMEN'S NUT BROWN OXFORD**
Imitation ball strap. Sizes 3 to 7, @ **\$3.50**

(3) **MISSSES' MAHOGANY LACE SHOE**
Broad toe, welt stitched, sizes 11 to 2, @, **\$3.00**

The E-3 Union Suits

Sanitary, steamed, sterilized and sealed. Safe for wear before washing. All sizes @ **\$1.00**

E-3 Waists 50c
Lancaster Gingham
For Aprons, 15 patterns to select from, yd., **15c**

Jacquelin Fine Gingham
32 inches wide, small mat checks in white and red and blue and red at yard **60c**
Big assortment of 27-inch Dress Gingham @ **25c**

Kurley Kew Hair Wavers
Becoming natural wave in 15 minutes. No metal to cut or break the hair. **10c**

ROSS & WOODS

Our Trust Service What It Is

A notable feature of modern financial development—the Trust Service of a National Bank. It provides the thing that can not be found in any one individual, no matter how experienced, capable, honest or responsible he may be.

Our Trust Service is broad in its scope. It conserves the fortune of the widow and orphan; in it are imposed business trusts of all sorts and conditions. The rich man and also the man of modest means participate in it alike.

Consultation Freely Given.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR NEWS

: ISSUED EVERY DAY BY THE CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION :

THE CLOSING DAY WILL SEE THE FAIR DOINGS GOING BIG EVERYTHING SET FOR THE BIG DAY AT THE FAIR

Today will see everything in readiness to greet the biggest crowd that has ever been seen on the local Fair Grounds. Be sure to come, as your neighbor is coming too.

The racing card for tomorrow shows the fastest talent of the week. The 2:14 pace has some of the fastest horses in the state entered. With the track in its fine condition there should be some record time made. The 2:17 trot also has some mighty fine horses entered and will be a hard fought race.

There is a movement on foot to have Pinchot come to the grounds and speak following the speech at the Court House corner. The Grampian Band will escort him over in case the idea goes through.

Aviator Emery will be on hand with his ship o' the air and will delight the crowds as he has during the fore part of the Fair.

The exhibits of live stock and poultry will all remain in their places until the official closing time—4 P. M.

The Midway will be open until the closing hours of the Fair and will be the mecca of folks who wish to "take a chance" or see the wonders held out by the "barkers."

It was unfortunate that the greased pig contest was delayed until too late to pull off and the management regrets it very much. However, the fun has been only postponed inasmuch as the event has been set back one afternoon. The event was pulled this afternoon and will be the real fun maker for tomorrow's crowd.

The exhibits of all kinds will be in place until four o'clock tomorrow, so that you may come to the Fair tomorrow afternoon expecting to see things as they are without the crowd.

The Grampian Band has the big Band Stand in the grove tomorrow all day and the Clearfield American Legion Band will hold forth in the stand in the oval. Vocalist Allen will again delight the crowds with his singing.

PROGRESS Business Printing Dept. —for— PARTICULAR PRINTING

FOOTBALL TOGGERY

All good husky boys' thoughts are turned toward the man's game of football and what good livewire boy doesn't understand "hit 'em low" and the like? But the boys must be outfitted and we have the outfits in various lines of makes. We have everything for the game here but the field and goal posts. And they're good things,—things that will stand the gaff of many seasons.

If your ward or your school or if you live out of the city and have a team, you'll find that this is the real headquarters for the football enthusiasts.

Kurtz Stationery Store

Progress Want Ads Bring Results

McCarty's

WILL HAVE ALL KINDS OF ICE CREAMS AND SICES DURING THE FAIR WEEK.

McCarty's
"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus

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CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Lady cook at Kanoff Boarding House on 216 Reed street. 9/22-6t-pd

WANTED—Young lady wanted for stenographic and clerical work. Address P. O. Box 337, Clearfield, Pa. 9/23-tf-ch

WANTED—One or two good reliable families with girls. Clearfield work. Apply Clearfield Textile Co. Textile Co., West Side. 9/22-6t-ch

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to keep house for three adults. Call H. & C. 700R2 or write Box 5, Mineral Spring, Pa. 9/19-tf-ch

WANTED—Girls at Clearfield laundry. 9/26-3t-ch

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply 312 Nichols street. 25-4t-ch

WANTED—Girl over 18 years old to work in the show for this week. Call on Mr. G. J. Bozwick, manager of the big show on Fair Grounds. 9/27-2t-pd

WANTED—Beam house and yard men. Good wages. Steady work. Tannery just starting up after being shut down for four months on account of fire. Apply West Hickory Tanning Company, West Hickory, Pa. 9/26-6t-ch

WANTED—Young man to work in bakery. One with experience preferred. Apply Schmitt Bakery. 9/27-4t-ch

WANTED—All men attending the Fair to be sure to see Richman Bros. all-wool suits and overcoats at Booth No. 1 on the grounds. Also call at Jordan's Wednesday a. Thursday evenings. Now is the time to order your Fall and Winter clothing. Your unrestricted choice of any garment \$22.50. Our factory is working overtime to meet the big demand. Order now and you will not be disappointed. Richman Bros. Co. 9/27-2t-pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8-Room house in good location. All conveniences. Inquire at 421 W. Pine street. 9/26-3t-ch

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good farm 1½ miles from Grampian, 100 State road. Has 7-room house, 100 acres, good fruit and water and good out buildings. Inquire Jas. P. Walker, Curwensville, Pa. 9/16-tf-ch

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, buggy, sleigh, at reasonable price. Call H. & C. 37X2, Curwensville. 9/27-2tp

FOR SALE—At private sale, the following:—One Famous Peninsular Range, No. 9; One kitchen cupboard, one wardrobe, 2 9x12 rugs, 2 beds and springs, one refrigerator, one Singer sewing machine, porch swing, about 30 yards linoleum, window blinds and poles, Mason jars. Inquire 207 Reed street any time after 7 a. m. Friday. 9/26-3t-ch

FOR SALE—The double frame house located at corner of North Third and Locust streets known as the Finkbinder house. The purchaser may remove as a whole or may tear down, but must have the ground clear at a time to be specified at time of purchase. Inquire E. E. Smith, Clearfield Talking Machine Shop, 14 North Second street. 9/26/3t-ch

FOR SALE—One water motor washer in excellent condition, one wringer and two galvanized tubs. Inquire Ernest L. Peterson, 508 S. Second street. 9/27-3t-ch

FOR SALE—Pool room, bowling alley and lunch counter. All stock and equipment to quick buyer. E. C. Lewis, 324 High St., Williamsburg, Pa. 9/28-4t-pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Mrs. Beaman, Cemetery Road. 9/26-tf-ch

ITEMS OF INTEREST
1c per Word for each Insertion
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

NOTICE

Country Club Members.
Until further notice telephone your reservations for Saturday evening

REST HERE BEFORE AND AFTER

Of course you're coming to the Fair and you'll want to rest, and where's a better place than right here? You'll find that we have tasty sandwiches and nutritious milk drinks that will do away with that knowing hunger until you get home.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Tom Sims

SAYS---

The honeymoon ends when the coal bill begins.

One would be mistaken in calling Dempsey's diary a scrapbook.

Cider is working hard.

The man who claims he took cold baths all last winter may have to do it this winter.

People who walk in their sleep should be policemen.

"Coal Men Agree on Price"—headline. Consumers don't.

"Woman in Car Faints"—headline. Maybe a man gave her a seat.

The wires may be down. Lenine hasn't died for several weeks.

Besides walking easy, rubber heels protect desks and table tops.

One man tells us he has so many girls' pictures they make up a regular rouge gallery.

Leon Trotzky has written a play. Naturally it is of the thud and blunder type.

Spens is U. S. Fuel Distributor. Spens, not "Spends."

"Our girls don't know how to love" writes an American singer. But they are practising.

The returned nickel cigar reports it has seen nothing of the absent nickel bread.

RACE HORSE NOT TO BE KILLED

It will not be necessary to kill "Melodious Chimes, Jr.," the fast trotting horse belonging to Dr. Lukehart of Indiana. The horse, in the 2:20 pace at Apollo, twisted his leg in such a manner as to shatter the bone between the hoof and fetlock. Dr. J. G. Bethune reduced the fracture and the leg is now in a plaster Paris cast. The horse, one of the fastest owned in this section, will never be able to race again, but will be available for breeding purposes

for the second night of the convention. There will be three carnival balls, with kings, queens and the customary ceremonial, similar to the city's famous Mardi Gras performances. The downtown streets will be illuminated by 29,000 electric bulbs and will be decorated with flags of allied powers. Street dances will be held for the overflow crowds.

The legion visitors will have first hand contact with the Mississippi famous levee. Convention sessions will be held on a public pier. A large covered pier, nearly one thousand feet long and four hundred feet wide astride the levee. The arrangements committee will be able to seat 14,000 delegates and visitors. The stage will seat fifty persons. Elaborate arrangements have been made to take care of the press which is expected to be nationally represented.

The convention parade will be held on the third day. Fifty thousand legionnaires will march by State groups in the order of membership increase during the last twelve months. More than one hundred bands are expected to accompany the marchers as a result of a band contest which will be judged during the parade. Prizes of \$1,750 will be awarded to the finest legion band and \$350 will go to the best drum corps.

Among the leaders who have been invited to attend the convention are: General Pershing, Lloyd George, former Premier Clemenceau and Queen Marie of Rumania. Word has been received that General John A. Lejeune, commander of the U. S. marine corps, Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, will be in attendance. L. C. Dyett, president of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors League of Australia, will travel ten thousand miles to represent his organization.

On one of the convention nights mimic bombing raids will be staged over the business district. Legion national officers are making arrangements for ships to come from England, France, Italy and a number of South American countries to participate in the naval feature along with the American ships.

A reproduction of some of New Orleans' famous carnival features will be on the legionnaires' program

BROWN'S 6 Stores BROWN'S 6 Stores BROWN'S

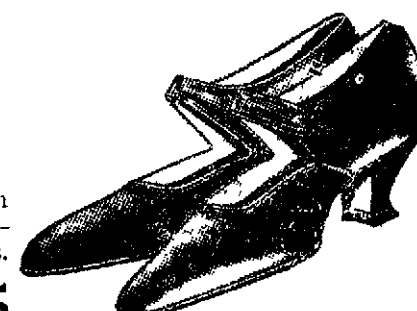
BROWN'S NEW FALL SHOES AT BROWN'S LOW PRICES



Beautiful New Strap
Pumps Of Satin, Kid
and Patent

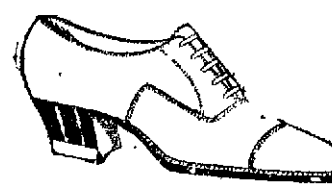
Satin, in plain black and brown or black brocade, Cuban, military, Baby Louis or Louis heels.

Price \$5.95



NEW FALL OXFORDS

The largest style selection in the city. Patent, brown or black in military, Cuban or low heels.



\$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.00 \$8.00

That new pair of Shoes is here for you!
Just the kind you have in mind—and a splendid value at—

\$5.50 \$6.75 \$7.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Special values in brown and black at—

\$2.98

—and—

\$3.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Black, brown and smoke.

WHITE MINING GUMS

LaCrosse Brand, 4 or 6 eyelet.

\$3.45

We also have Hood, Goodrich, Goodyear Glove and Ball Band makes.

BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½—

\$1.59

Sizes 1 to 6—

\$1.98

LITTLE GIRLS' SHOES

Sizes 8½ to 2. Brown or black

\$1.98

BOYS' DRESS SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$1.98

\$2.69

CHILD'S SHOES

Sizes 2 to 8

\$1.39

BABY'S SOFT SOLES

Sizes 0 to 4

48c

Visit Our Bargain Department

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

300 pairs at \$2.98

Patent and brown. All sizes.

BIG VALUES

WOMEN'S SHOES

A lot of new Fall styles in brown or black.

\$4.95 AND \$5.50

WOMEN'S SHOES

Brown or black.

\$2.98

All sizes

Women's Felt Slippers

\$1.39

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

DuBois CLEARFIELD, PA. Punxsutawney Indiana Braddock

The Fair Aviator Uses Emco Gasoline

The Aeroplane Flying at the Fair This Week Is Using E.M.C.O. GASOLINE.

Why Not Use It In YOUR Motor? Look for the E. M. C. O. Sign.

Distributors.

Superior Oil & Supply Co.

Clearfield:—

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES COMPANY
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
ASHLEY SHAW

Curwensville:—

WALKER & CONFER

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE

BRING THAT
WATCH WITH
YOU WHEN YOU
COME TO
THE FAIR.

If you have been putting off the repairing of that watch or clock until you came to town, and if you intend to come to town for the Fair, bring that clock that won't work or the watch that won't keep good time along with you and we'll have it ready for you to take home with you when you go.

W. W. O'Brien

YOU WILL FIND MORE FOLKS EATING KEYSTONE ICE
CREAM ON THE FAIR GROUNDS THAN ANY OTHER KIND.
THERE'S A REASON.

Big Sale On
SUMMER CANDY
at the
WEST SIDE TOB.
AND CANDY STORE
14 Nichols St.

Are You Going To
Buy a Furnace?

IF YOU ARE, SEE THE
MASTER PIPELESS

AT THE FAIR
THIS WEEK
The Lowest Priced High
Grade Furnace on the
Market.

F. L. Radaker,
Factory Representative

Prescription Service

You'll find that this service is becoming more and more efficient as time goes on. You'll find that we are always ready to respond to your call for help when some loved one needs the quick and efficient filling of a prescription.

Bring your prescriptions here and we'll fill them with despatch.

C. R. BLOOM

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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Can the law deflect Cupid's arrows? We think not. Will the little Vaillmont girl continue to love the man with whom she eloped to Maryland where they plighted their troth since a jury of twelve men and women have found him guilty of breaking a statute which carries a penitentiary sentence? If her love is true, she will, even more so.

The law that was broken makes it a crime for any man to marry, without the consent of the parents, a girl under sixteen years of age. Therefore a crime has been committed, but only against the state.

Early and youthful marriages, without parental consent, are not to be desired and it is well to have such a law on the books which can be used against that type of immoral renegade who would be a party to such a marriage without good intentions.

But when the parties to the marriage are mutually agreed that they have done no wrong and desire to continue in the marital state, it is a peculiar and perverted notion of justice and the eternal fitness of things to make of one of them a convict and rob his trusting mate of his company, his love and protection.

To a few the approach of the fall season is a signal for indulgence in thoughts sad and melancholy. Summer with its sunshine and vacation has passed and the long winter is just ahead. There is another group, however—and a very large one—which is able to see in the autumn haze and changing leaves much that is wholesome and uplifting.

In scores of communities throughout the land these are the days of garnering in the fruits of the summer's toil. Ministers take advantage of the occasion for harvest home services. The young and buoyant look forward to Hallowe'en, while father and mother perhaps dwell upon the approach of Thanksgiving, when sons, daughters and grandchildren will again sit about the old homestead's hospitable board, reveling alike in good food and fond memory.

City folk are far from unappreciative of vari-hued autumn but it is perhaps in the country and typical county seat towns that the season has its greatest meaning. Throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states the early fall heralds the coming of the county fair and the fireman's carnival, to say nothing of football and the opening of the hunting season.

It is in the fall that thoughts turn from the lighter summer pleasures to the more serious pursuits. Schools re-open and new interest is taken in church work, while cooler evenings and cozy firesides conspire with our favorite authors to renew the reading routine we so hastily dropped when warm sunshine, the spading fork and the lawn mower beckoned to us last spring.

When the average citizen thinks of a politician he often thinks of subterfuge if not of chicanery. Why? Because he has been so busy with his private affairs that too generally he has left the public business to men who sometimes mix their own or their friends' private business in the affairs of city, state or nation.

The remedy, of course, is for the good citizens to broaden their conception of what constitutes their personal business until it includes all that affects them as members of a self-governing community. The good citizen in the past has had a habit of grumbling a lot when things went wrong, but doing little or nothing toward righting them. He either does not vote, in which case he is not even a good citizen, or, if he votes, assumes that his duty begins and ends with the polling place.

Self-government is a burden as well as a privilege; a burden that all self-respecting men should be proud to bear. By taking part in self-government, not merely at or around election time but throughout the years, a citizen justifies our democracy. To take part in self-government means being interested in so-called politics (another name for our "public business") and by study of affairs laying the basis for a broad and intelligent judgment as to how the public's interest is being handled.

If councilmen, legislators, congressmen and all others chosen to represent the people felt back of them, correcting or encouraging them, a wide-awake, intelligent public opinion,

we would have more statesmen and fewer politicians in public life. For the politician, as we have come to know him, is the result of the intelligent voter leaving public affairs to men interested in them only for private or professional reasons. The politician is the result of public indifference to the affairs of government. Profling by the neglect to safeguard what really concerns all of us, he becomes a skilled specialist in representing only a few of us. And that, sometimes, in the worst possible way.

The American Boy, a magazine devoted to the growing youth, has started a campaign to make American boys politicians. That is, it hopes to get them interested in public affairs, to make them workers instead of sluggards in the great field of public activity. One of its means is to show boys what politics could be if everyone took part in democracy's crowning achievement, self-government. Surely such an effort to educate the coming generation is not only good in itself but holds a lesson for the grown men and women who now leave politics to the professional office getters.

BATTLING SIKI, WHO K. O.'D GEORGES, IS ATTRACTION HERE

New York, Sept. 28.—If plans of promoters here materialize, Battling Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier, will make his next appearance in an American ring. The news of his six-round knockout of the French idol was still ringing on the wires when Dave Driscoll, matchmaker for Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, had cabled the Senegalese an offer of \$100,000 to meet Harry Wills on Columbus Day.

Tex Rickard, impresario of Madison Square Garden, the New York Velodrome and Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, also entered the field for Siki's services. Rickard said he would cable the latter an offer today and two of his representatives who are sailing for Paris within a day or two, will submit his proposition in full upon their arrival. Rickard declined to go into details beyond stating that he would like to promote a bout involving Siki and a prominent heavyweight. Just whether he had Dempsey or Wills is a matter of conjecture.

In announcing his offer, Driscoll explained that he had in mind an early appearance of Siki here because the latter was in fine condition and would need little training after his arrival. Driscoll added, however, advised that the offer held good for a bout on May 30 next when the outdoor season again would be in full swing.



THE GAME LAWS

Local nimrods are already talking about the coming hunting season and making plans for bagging the nimble rabbit or pheasant or making more extended trips for deer and other large game.

In order that all may be thoroughly posted, we give below in complete detail the laws covering the whole subject. Better clip the article and preserve for future reference.

Open Season Both Dates Inclusive
Deer—male with horns 1 inches above the skull, Dec. 1—Dec. 15.
Bear, Nov. 1—Dec. 15.
Raccoon Oct. 1—Jan. 31.
Hare, Rabbit, Nov. 1—Dec. 15.
Squirrels (black, gray, fox) quail, Ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian partridge, wild turkey, Nov. 1—30.

Red or pine squirrel, Nov. 1 Aug. 15th.
Red or pine squirrel, Nov. 1—Aug. 15th.
Duck, goose, brant, Sept. 16—Dec. 31.
Woodcock, Oct. 1—Nov. 30.
Rab, Sept. 1—Nov. 30.
Redbird, Sept. 1—Oct. 30.
Blackbird, Aug. 1—Nov. 30.

No open season: Elk (1923) doe fawn, wood duck, elder ducks, jacks, bitterns, little brown and sandhill cranes, grebes, gullinots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murres, petrels, pelicans, shearwaters, terns and all shore birds except woodcock, Wilson snipe, black-bellied and golden plovers and yellow legs.

Hunting licenses: Non resident, \$1. Issued by commission or county treasurer; \$1.15 thru justices of the peace. Licenses not issued to minor under 17 years of age and minors between 14 and 16 must furnish written consent of parent or guardian. Licensee required to wear tag displayed on middle of back and to carry license on person.

Resident citizens and members of family residing upon and cultivating land in State as either owner or lessee may hunt on such land and, with consent of owner, on adjoining land without a license.

Aliens not permitted to hunt or be possessed of dogs or firearms.

Bag limits and possession: One deer (6 to party camping or hunting together), 1 bear (3 to party camping or hunting together), 40 rabbits, 15 hares, 20 squirrels, 1 turkey, 25 quail (Virginia partridge), 15 ruffed grouse, 4 ring-necked pheasants, 10 Hungarian partridge, 20 woodcock (season), five rabbits, 3 hares, 6 cottontails (black, gray, fox), 8 quail (Virginia partridge), 3 ruffed grouse, 3 ring-necked pheasants, 4 Hungarian partridge, 6 woodcock, 25 ducks, 8 geese, 8 brant, 25 Wilson snipe, 15 in all of plovers and yellowlegs, 50 snipe, 25 in all of other rail, coon, and animals, etc. Possession of migratory birds permitted during first 10 days of closed season; other game during first 30 days thereof.

Salts: Sale prohibited of wild deer, elk, squirrel, rabbit or hare, wild

ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian partridge taken in State; and of, Export of all protected game prohibited; provided, a non-resident licensee may take out with him on the turkey, teal birds, and all other migratory birds (where taken); provide some conveyance one day's limit of ed, hares, raccoons, and blackbirds game. Small game to be carried up legally taken may be sold at any on the person in hunting coat or game bag, or as hand baggage, with out cover. Large game may be shipped by express when plainly marked. Shipment by parcel post prohibited. Miscellaneous: Automatic gun prohibited.

Where Extra Service is Demanded Firestone Cords Predominate

WHEREVER the exacting tests of tires are most severe—there you will find Firestone Cords in universal use.

The hard jobs seek Firestone. And so well has Firestone responded under difficult conditions—so consistently has mileage mounted to totals impossible to obtain from ordinary tires that today Most Miles per Dollar is the buying slogan of thinking motorists everywhere.

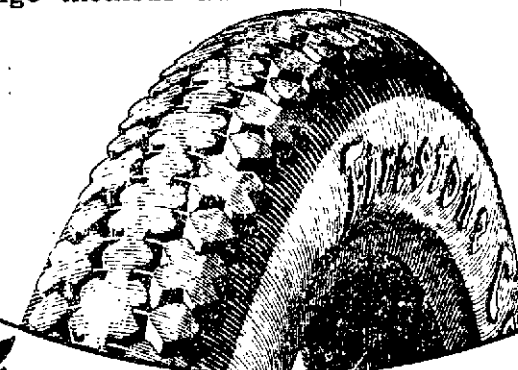
The blending and tempering of rubber, gum-dipped cord construction, air-bag cure—all these mileage methods have

been developed by men whose life work is the production of constantly increasing tire values for the public.

Users in this vicinity verify Firestone reputation, and report almost daily some new Firestone record of extra distance travelled.

Don't be satisfied to buy tires—buy values—the longest mileage at the lowest price consistent with such reliable performance.

Make Most Miles per Dollar your principle of tire economy—choose your next tire on that basis.



MOST MILES per DOLLAR

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY

Clearfield, Penna.
WILLIAM BOYCE & SON
Clearfield, Penna.

NOTICE STOP

All Waste of Water.
All Unnecessary Uses.
All Use of Hose and Car Washing.

WATER SHORTAGE IN CLEARFIELD IS SERIOUS.
MOOSE CREEK STORAGE RESERVOIR IS NOW EMPTY

We are taking supply from Montgomery Reservoir but consumers in higher elevations are not getting water. Help us serve them by your using only what is needed and not wasting any water. Report to us any waste of water.

CLEARFIELD WATER COMPANY

HEAR THESE MEN!

At Clearfield Friday Morning, 10 O'clock In Front of Court House

Their Message Rings True

MAKE FRIDAY
YOUR DAY
AT THE FAIR

Come to the Court House
Square at 10 o'clock to meet
your next Governor and
other State Officers personally.

Hon. Gifford Pinchot
Col. David J. Davis
Hon. H. B. Scott

U. S. Senator David A. Reed
Hon. Wm. I. Swoope
Hon. D. D. Miller

Hon. Chas. B. Jones

Will All Be There Friday

Be On Hand Promptly

COURT NOTES

George Root, a resident of Boggs township, near Dimeling station, by his attorney James A. Gleason began mandamus proceedings in the Clearfield county courts this morning in an effort to counsel Supervisors A. D. Goss, John H. Thompson and J. R. Fullerton, of Lawrence township, and Supervisors E. A. Dixon, S. S. Walk and Cyrus Robinson, of Boggs town-

ship in an effort to have them build a public road from a point near the Root home, thru the property of John Olsen, to Clearfield creek.

Mr. Root in his complaint recites that he and his family consisting of his wife and three children, 6, 8, and 10 years of age and that he has no road down to Little Clearfield Creek and the main highway. He points out that on Jan. 15, 1920, application was made for the vacation of a road

in Boggs township, to be supplied by the road he was asking for. Viewers were appointed, recommended that such action be taken and this award was accepted by the Court the road ordered built in Feb. 1920.

Despite this fact and his continued demand upon the Supervisors for action Mr. Root is still without the road and therefor solicits the aid of the court in his extremity.

Judge Bell fixed Saturday, October 14th for a hearing in the matter.

Red-Haired More Alert.

The manager of one large exchange claims to have discovered that girls with red hair are more alert than their blonde or brunette sisters, and consequently make the best telephone operators.

Wisdom Displayed by Bees.

It is the habit of bees to place their honey in the coolest place in the hive, and the young insects in the warmest.

Attendance Record

Continued from Page One

Don G. Middagh, 4 3 2 3
Maxie Princeton, Bowser 2 5 5 0
Peter Gohagan, Mahaffey, 6 6 6 4
Time:—2:16 1-1; 2:16 1-4; 2:17 1-4; 2:19 1-4.

2:18 Class Trot
Don Marks, Hass 1 1 1
Wm. the Great 2 2 2
Polly Chrome, Marshall 4 3 3
Charley S. Marshall 3 4 4
Time:—2:18 1-4; 2:19 1-4; 2:19 1-2.

Flyer's Thrills Electrify Crowd.

Lieut. Emory tuned up his airplane following the finish of the racing card for the afternoon and with Daredevil Jones (not Hon. Evan J.) of Bradford, was soon pulling off some hair-raising stunts in the air. The "Daredevil" did a lot of fancy wing walking stunts, hanging by his heels or toes from the wings as the big machine circled the ground again and again. When Jones had decided he had pulled stunts enough Lieut. Emory brought his machine to earth and then devoted the remainder of the evening to taking up passengers.

Lots of Good Music
There was a surfeit of good music during the day as Clearfield county's two best bands, the Clearfield and Curwensville American Legion Bands were on the grounds all day and discoursed sweetest music.

Amusements Were All Fine
The Midway and other amusements were all fine, the little Misses Croyle, a pair of cute little dancers from Atlantic City, being especially attractive and pleasing. These lovely little ladies who were born in Clearfield, are real artists, their singing and dancing being exceptionally fine. They were handicapped by lack of platform and suitable music, but all this will be remedied tomorrow.

The Midway was thronged throughout the afternoon and evening.

Splendid Fireworks in Evening
The fireworks exhibit in the evening at 9 o'clock attracted another big crowd to the park in the evening and were also very fine.

THOMAS EXPLAINS

Continued from Page One

Illinois, \$2,526,753; University of Wisconsin, \$2,541,545; University of Michigan, \$3,018,750; University of California, \$1,119,952; University of Minnesota, \$3,656,498.

"If the campaign succeeds, the Legislature can not help but provide, through a millage tax or some similar business-like arrangement, the best possible equipment for the students who seek higher education at the expense of the State."

Some Title.

The full title of Los Angeles was in Spanish times "Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles" or "City of our Lady the Queen of the Angels."

Eskimos Hold Whale Regatta.
Among the Eskimos whale hunting is much in the nature of a regatta. honors going to the boat which kills the first whale of the season.

Her Hands Full.
It keeps the wife of a self-made man busy making alterations.—Boston Evening Transcript.

PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE

Orders by telephone or by mail are solicited. Few people realize that with the exercise of proper care they can be served as well in their own homes as though they made a personal call. No extra charge for this service.

Irwin's Drug Store

Act Before Saturday Night, Sept. 30th

—If you intend installing a new heating plant this year

Save Many Dollars ---
Get Added Advantages

Just
Between
You and
Me

when it was "bitter cold" for days and days in a stretch and you had to force your heater, haven't you wished it wasn't necessary?

and when, no matter how hard you "crowded" the fire, you still found it necessary to shut off certain rooms, didn't it inconvenience you?

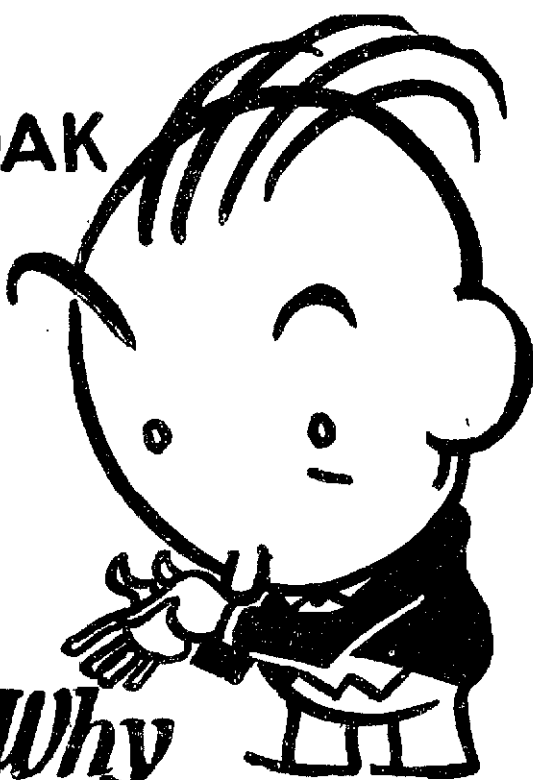
and when you realized a lot of your hard-earned cash was being lost in wasted heat and costly fuel, didn't it annoy you?—and when coal was very scarce didn't you wish you could burn wood as well?

and when you were not absolutely sure of the family's safety, weren't you worried?

and during damp, chilly days of Fall and Spring, when you wanted a little heat quickly and after a long chivering wait, gotten too much, weren't you disgusted? and haven't you wished for a heating system that with a reasonable amount of fuel, would really heat your whole home in a way that is healthful and clean with attention once or twice daily?—one which would rid yourself and your family of the annoying experiences of recent winters?

ROUND OAK
HEATING
SYSTEMS

This is Why



- 1 "Little Draft Man Regulator" FREE with every Round Oak Heating System sold this week.
- 2 Round Oak Gourlie is here to prescribe for your heating troubles. —FREE.
- 3 This offer applies to Round Oak Moist-airs, Pipeless, and Ironbilt Heating Systems alike.
- 4 We can give you excellent installation service, RIGHT NOW.
- 5 This opportunity is too good to pass up. A personal invitation will pay you real dividends.

ROUND OAK
MOISTAIR HEATING SYSTEM

Do This Tomorrow

Don't let your family continue to suffer discomfort and inconvenience or risk sickness—stop wasting valuable fuel up the chimney. Don't you owe it to them at least to INVESTIGATE this offer, that means so much to them and you! Then investigate it—tomorrow! Decide before Saturday night, get all the extra advantages, and look forward to more than a generation of comfort in all weather, with lower fuel bills and an end to the bother, worry, dirt and dust of your present inefficient method of heating. Plan definitely now to see us tomorrow!

Call and inspect these wonderful values—talk over the whole proposition with us, without the least obligation. Let us get out pencil and paper and figure out everything together. Then go home, think it over, read the big free heating book we'll give you, and decide before Saturday night—and, unless other people have already ordered the entire allotment we will make a deal with you. EXTRA INDUCEMENT! As a "special extra" we will also give each person who accepts this offer a \$15.00 "Little Draft Man Regulator."

WM. F. POWELL

PHONE Bell 8-J.
H. & C. 86.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

ISIS--NOW

He shows what an
artful actor he is

CHARLES RAY
in
"R. S. V. P."

Supported by pretty JEAN CALHOUN,
Ray tells the story of the young artist feller
who did a masterpiece between the visits of
the bill collectors:

The Four Reels Entitled
"THE FOUR SEASONS"

DRIGGS THEATRE
TONIGHT

ALLAN DWAN
presents

"A Broken Doll"

The Romance of a broken
doll, a broken heart and of
a strong man cowed

featuring

MONTE BLUE and
MARY THURMAN

LIBERTY THEATRE
TONIGHT

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Married Life Has Many Surprises.

By Allman

